

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 190,630
July, 1921 . . . 362,525
Year to date . . . 3,585,071
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 170

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

BIG RALLY TO SUPPORT C. C. MOORE FOR SENATE IS CALLED THIS EVENING

Local Movement Reaches Over One Hundred and Fifty Membership in Glendale Alone, With More to Be Signed Up for Campaign

OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED AND ELECTED
Executive Board to Be Elected to Take Charge of Campaign That Will Start When Registration Is Finished on July 29

The opening rally of the supporters of C. C. Moore for United States senate will be held this evening at the high school.

The supporters of Mr. Moore have now attained more than a hundred and fifty among the leading thinkers of the republicans of Glendale.

The growth of the movement demands some organized effort to handle the drive to begin at the close of registration, on July 29.

Officers will be elected in sufficient number to form an efficient working executive committee.

It is suggested that besides a president, there be a first vice-president, six second vice-presidents, secretary-treasurer, publicity and campaign director, and five directors, who, with the officers, will make up the executive committee.

This is only the tentative thought in the call to meet. The meeting itself will determine the number, nominate and elect the officers.

Chairman of Rail Labor Board Says Settlement Is Impossible

CHICAGO, July 20.—Hope of ending the rail strike was abandoned today.

Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the railroad labor board, declared a settlement was "impossible," rail executives said it is a fight to a finish; union leaders were silent.

Conferences, held daily for the last three weeks, with a view to bringing a settlement of difficulties, have been abandoned.

The latest peace failure came at a time when it was believed strikers and railroads were on the verge of reaching an agreement.

Satisfactory compromises had been reached on all questions on which the shopmen and others voted to strike.

The stumbling block intruded itself when railroads refused to allow the strikers to return to work with full seniority rights.

Added to the strike peril was the menace of diminishing coal supplies. Scores of trains have been discontinued. Others are running anywhere from a few minutes to several hours late. Business houses report that freight shipments before the strike took four and five days, now take from eight to ten days.

President Jewell, of the shop crafts, declared in a statement today, that the creation of a national board of adjustment through an amendment of the transportation act would also be necessary before he would discuss peace.

"The roads will yield as soon as we bring them to their knees," the statement said. "The railroads know they cannot justify a fight against the national adjustment board."

RAIL EXECUTIVES
DECIDE TO FIGHT ON

NEW YORK, July 20.—Forty executives of eastern carriers met here today to discuss problems and decide issues growing out of the rail strike.

Before the executives went into session it was unofficially said that eastern roads were prepared for a long drawn out struggle with the striking employees, but were of the mind that the strike would end with the gradual disintegration of the strikers' forces.

A formal statement would be issued at 3 o'clock, it was announced.

REGISTER—OR
YOU CAN'T VOTE

REGISTER, if you would participate in the primary election Tuesday, August 29.

Those who fail to register on or before July 29 will be ineligible to vote in the August primaries and only those who state party affiliation will be eligible to vote for candidates for partisan offices, including United States senator, congress, governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state controller, members of the state senate and assembly.

Registrar of Voters Lyons has made extraordinary arrangements to meet the convenience of citizens desiring to register. Registration deputies are available for special service and special registration places have been established in all parts of Los Angeles city and county.

SONS OF MASON
TO HAVE OWN
SOCIETY

Order of De Molay to Be Constituted This Evening

A new organization for boys is being formed in Glendale, to be known as the Glendale chapter, Order of DeMolay for Boys, between 16 and 21 years old, which will be constituted tonight, July 20, at 7:30, at the Masonic temple on South Brand boulevard.

To be eligible a boy must be the son of a Mason or recommended by a Mason, and sponsored by the unit chapter No. 116, R. A. M.

The two degrees of the DeMolay will be put on by the Hollywood chapter of DeMolay, whose members will appear in the robes and present the work in an extended form, giving the history of DeMolay.

It is expected that about 50 boys will attend the meeting this evening. The members of the advisory council of the Glendale chapter are I. L. Vance, chairman; A. W. Tower, secretary; Rex Kelly, advisor; Dan Campbell, treasurer; F. A. Collins, T. F. Carter, C. M. Calderwood, Joseph S. Thompson, T. R. Lawson, Dwight Stephenson, George U. Moore, Roy H. Redd, M. T. Lee, F. W. Chambers, W. C. Fisher, Percy Priaulx.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Friday, fair, except generally cloudy near coast.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday, with moderate temperature.

Terming Murderess
a Queen Arouses
Ire of Philosopher

Calling an alleged murderess a queen, has aroused the ire of James W. Foley, and basing "The Listening Post" on that theme he has this evening, a strong article which you will be particularly interested in at this time, with stories of an atrocious murder covering much space in newspapers. In conclusion to his convincing arguments he declares "It all indicates that we have not yet quite reached the Athens of which so many proud boasts are made."

Henry James, in his comment on news of the day, also speaks of the woman who is alleged to have committed this most horrible of crimes. However, he speaks from a different angle, speaking of the woman who have most recently inhabited the jail.

Writing of the brilliant plumage of the bird of paradise, which he terms the Wonder Bird, Dr. Frank Crane gives a vivid description of a wonderful collection of this species.

Besides these things of interest on the editorial page, there are features by Della Stewart, John Pilgrim, a poem, an article on correct English, eastern point of view, as well as a scientific article.

"The Blind Automobilit" is the head over an editorial which is well worth reading, as there are many of them according to the article. Others deal with the insanity plea, politics and crime.

POLICE VIGILANCE
INCREASED BY
ROBBERIES

Telephone When Prowler Is Seen, Chief Fraser Advises

The increased number of robberies in this city during the past few weeks makes it almost imperative that the police department be notified immediately of any suspicious persons seen in any section of the city, according to Chief of Police Fraser.

"We cannot hope to catch these undesirables unless we are told where they are operating. In a great many cases the prowlers are on the job with the aim of locating places to rob. If these fellows are reported to the police, a hurry up man is sent right to the scene and, if caught, the fellow is brought to headquarters and compelled to give an account of himself."

"It is very often that the officer arrives on the scene after the suspicious character has disappeared, notwithstanding prompt action on the part of this department. This, however, should not discourage people calling in, for we are willing to make several trips, if by so doing we can prevent some home in Glendale being broken into."

The matter will be taken up with Southern Pacific officials, and if no satisfaction can be secured from them, it will be carried to the railroad commission. It is admitted that railroad officials may screen themselves behind the declaration that they are bound by the red tape of the commission's rulings covering the Los Angeles zone, and, therefore, are helpless. Assistant Secretary Sanders says that three or four industrial concerns are seriously interested in securing sites, most of them able to finance themselves and asking no assistance. Within a week he hopes to be able to announce progress in locating some of them.

NOMINATION PAPER
FOR HARRY WHITE
IS LOST

Somewhere in Glendale Document Is Lying Awaiting Discovery

A nomination petition for Harry White, for member of the republican county central committee, was lost yesterday somewhere in Glendale. It is a long sheet of paper bearing signatures. It was nearly full of names. Unless it is found it must be duplicated and signed up again.

The finder was asked yesterday to return the petition to H. B. Harris, room 509, Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles. He was circulating the petition when it disappeared.

BAN ON TRAMPS
IS NEW ORDER

Chief Fraser of the police department has started a drive to rid the city of tramps, a number of whom have been annoying the residents of this city recently. His instructions to his officers are as follows:

"We have had a great many complaints of late regarding tramps annoying the public and roaming through the city. The character of the men in many cases is questionable and for that reason all officers should be on the lookout at all times and should make a determined effort to rid the city of this class of people."

"Whenever an officer finds a tramp soliciting alms or loitering around, he should investigate. If he is found to be undesirable, he should be sent out of the city at once."

CONSOLIDATION BURBANK,
EAGLE ROCK AND GLENDALE
URGED BEFORE REALTY MEN

Pointed Out Aims and Objects of All Three Communities Are Identical; and Division Is Now Only Imaginary Lines

THREE COMMUNITIES WORKING TOGETHER

Proposed Each City Be Given Free Hand in Considering Plan, Invitation Extended Realty Boards of Sister Cities to Meet With Glendale

Consolidation of the three neighboring cities—Burbank, Eagle Rock and Glendale—was advocated at the meeting of the Glendale realty board yesterday noon. The trend of the discussion was that, as the aims and objects as well as the problems of the three cities are identical, and as they are divided now only by imaginary lines, there is no logical reason why they should longer remain apart. At the present time the three places are working together for the upbuilding of this entire section as harmoniously as they could possibly work; they are cooperating for their general good in a most remarkable manner, and their plans for the future dovetail so admirably that to remain three separate and distinct communities is not to the best interests of any of the cities in question.

It was the consensus of opinion that each city be given a free hand in this matter of consolidation, that nothing in the way of "rail-roading" be resorted to, and that haste be eliminated from future discussion on the proposition. The people, if it is desired to make an effort of this kind, are to be told plainly and frankly, straight from the shoulder, just what may be expected through a merging of the three cities. They are to be given every opportunity to learn the facts, so that they may intelligently say what they want in the matter.

The climax of the consolidation discussion by the board was reached in a decision, favored unanimously, to extend an invitation to the realty boards of both Eagle Rock and Burbank to meet with the realty board of Glendale at an early date, the exact time to be decided upon later, the purpose of the meeting being to discuss the question of consolidation and other matters that are of unusual importance to each of the cities and the three communities as a whole. The realty boards of the various cities are on the most intimate terms possible, and at the proposed meeting every realtor present will be given a chance to state how he feels on this matter, and to say, as far as practical, how his individual community would view a proposition of this kind. It will be a get-together session, such as Glendale is noted for, and with excitement or anything of the kind eliminated, it is hoped to get right down to the actual facts in the case.

The discussion will be found on another page.

LIFE GUARDS ARE
IDEAL HUSBANDS
SAYS ONE WIFE

CHICAGO, July 20.—Girls! Marry a life guard. These are five reasons why the beach Adonis makes the perfect husband, according to Mrs. Victoria Lauer, wife of Captain Fred Lauer of the Oak street beach. They are:

Twelve hours a day on duty. No darning of socks. No blonde stenographers, with resulting nights at the office. No pockets in bathing suits to conceal love letters. No clothes to press.

MASKED MEN HOLD
UP WOMAN IN
HER HOME

Threatening Death Force Her to Produce Diamonds and Cash

Two masked men entered the home of Mrs. Alwell of 331 West Lexington street at 10 o'clock last night, and under the threat of death, compelled Mrs. Alwell to produce a diamond ring, carrying an unusually large stone, and \$10 in cash. The robbery was one of the boldest ever carried out in this city, and up to the present time the police have been unable to locate either of the men.

Early in the evening Misses Loraine and Gladys, daughters of Mrs. Alwell, left to take part in some social affair, while at a desired time Mrs. Alwell and her two younger children retired. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Alwell heard someone enter the front door, which had been left unblocked in order that her daughters might get in when they returned. Thinking it was the young ladies, she paid little attention to the incident until two masked men appeared in the doorway of her room, each carrying a revolver.

Upon entering the home the men had switched on the lights in the various rooms through which they went and in this way succeeded in evading suspicion on the part of the neighbors. Some friends living across from the Alwell home, saw the two men enter the home, but thinking they had called to see the young ladies, attached no thought of suspicion to the incident.

Mrs. Alwell was compelled to produce the valuables, after which the fellows departed, telling her if she reported the affair to the police they would kill her. About ten minutes after the robbery news of the theft reached the Glendale police and Officer Kerns, Lieutenant Griffith and Chief Fraser made an investigation and took up the work of finding the criminals. The officers were put at great disadvantage by not having been notified immediately after the robbery, the minutes which elapsed between the time it occurred and when the report reached the police being sufficient to allow the robbers to escape.

GOMPERS WARNS
HARDING AGAINST
REPRESSION

Directs Bitter Attack Upon "Old Guard Leaders"

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A powerful political reaction will come against a governmental policy of "repression by force and military dictatorship," in the rail and coal strikes, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, warned today.

The labor leader directed a bitter attack against "old guard leaders."

CALIFORNIA NET
STAR WITHDRAWS

NEW YORK, July 20.—Because of poor health, Miss Mary K. Browne, California star and former champion, has decided not to dispute the right of Mrs. Molla Mallory of the American tennis crown.

"If Miss Browne hadn't worn so many clothes in the final match against Mrs. Mallory last year, she would have won the title," Geo. F. Agutter, Forest Hills instructor and the trainer of the champion says.

INDIANA FOLLOWS SUIT

INDIANAPOLIS, July 20.—State operation of a limited number of coal mines and railroads in the present industrial crisis was under consideration by Gov. McCray today.

Such drastic action would result in some sections being placed under martial law, according to a close advisor of the governor.

PROWLERS ARE SEEN

Prowlers were seen about the home of C. R. Olsen, 332 North Louise street, last night. The matter was reported to the Glendale police, but before the officers could arrive the offenders had disappeared.

WHERE TO REGISTER FOR THE
PRIMARY BEFORE JULY 29

The list of registrars who are awaiting your visit in Glendale follows, with their addresses. They are available day and night:

L. W. Ball, deputy registrar, 363 West Elk street.
Spencer Robinson, 1234 East Windsor.
Mrs. Grace Holman, 533 West California.
Mrs. Sara Ryan, 332 West Acadia.
Mrs. Minetta Sherman, 316 Ethel street.
Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale, 336 West Acadia.
Alexander McDougal, 553 West Colorado.
Mrs. Opal Greenwald, 408 West Oak street.

Registration closes July 29. To make it convenient, William D. Root will be at the Glendale Daily Press office every day, all day long, to enroll your name. He will never be "just out" during the entire day. You may phone and he will wait for you after hours.

If you have registered as independent or non-partisan and realize you cannot vote at the primary on that basis you can change your designation and re-enter your party—help select your candidates.

GLENDALE NEEDS A BIG PARTY ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR.

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culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

100 BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Two Special Cars Take
Contingent Out of
Verdugo Hills

The Pacific Electric station at Glendale was thronged this morning with nearly 100 Boy Scouts and scout leaders, who, left on a special two-car through-train for Wilmington, where they boarded the S. S. Avalon for Catalina island. Upon reaching Avalon harbor the scouts boarded a chartered yacht and were taken up the 23-mile scenic coast of the landward side of the island to the Boy Scout camp, which is located at Howland's landing. Upon arriving at the camp the

scouts were given a big feed, after which they were organized into three respective troops, called the Daniel Boone troop, Kit Carson troop and General Custer troop. Following the organization of the troops the scouts were divided into patrols of eight boys each and assigned a big army tent with an adult leader in charge. Starting on the morrow the boys will adhere to a program with variations.

At a special meeting held this morning prior to leaving Glendale, the organization of the Camp Staff was composed as follows: Harold F. Benner, camp director; Edward T. Alling, assistant camp director and supervisor of scout activities; Peter L. Ferry, director of commissary; Leo L. Lang, director of equipment; C. W. Angier, director of boating; Spencer Robinson, director camp programs; F. M. Rentsch, director camp sanitation; Robert N. Taylor, master of ceremonies; James Gilbert, chief of kitchen police; Floyd Craft, chief

bugler; James Ferry, chief radio operator.

The following is a complete roster of the scouts and scout leaders who left for Catalina island this morning. They will return July 29th:

Troop No. 1, Glendale—Colburn Danner, James Ferry, Leo Ferry, Robert St. Clair; Troop No. 2, Glendale: Arthur Barton, Wilbur Booth, Horace Brown, Glendon Bussey, Dave Chandler, Floyd Craft, Ralph Dooze, Douglas Gregg, Harold Hall, Robert Hitch, Charles Kausen, John Klann, Charles Manbert, Robert McKeynolds, Kenneth Miles, Charles Owe, Arden Packard, Elvin Richards, John Torrey, Donald Morrow, Clifford Walcott, William Rhoades, Francis Morgan.

Troop No. 3, Glendale: William Bogen, Carter Booth, Ralph Eckles, Hugo Ellis, John Hammersley, Kenneth Hellyer, Hartley Hoffman, Alexander McPherson, Charles Pratt, Jack Southard, Dean Robinson, John Baker.

Horne, James Keith, Robert Rives, Stewart Walcott.

Troop No. 2, Burbank: John Scribner, Alan Story, Robert Woods, Aldrich Kendall.

Troop No. 3, Burbank: Baynard Mendenhall, Maurice Spiegle.

Troop No. 1, Tujunga: Landon Arnett, Chester Clark, Stuart Correll, Charles Lang, John Moulder, Lloyd Owens, Walter Zachau, Edward Richmond.

Troop No. 1, La Crescenta: Basil Brooke, Herbert Coko, Stuart Collins, Neil Darby, Robert Hodgkins, James Hooper, Leland Mead, Carl Mertens, James Miller, Lawrence Potter, Jr., Robert Potts, Harold Swanson, Robert Telfer, Earl Woolley, Fred Goldenberg.

Troop No. 1, Eagle Rock: Parker Barshaw, Charles Connaught, Malfand Dirks, Norman Finley, Frederick Miller, Harold Munyon, Roy Newman, Theodore Schrotzberger.

FENTON-BERRY NUPTIALS HELD

Pretty Wedding Ceremony at Central Christian Church

A pretty wedding was performed in the marriage room of the Central Christian church, Monday evening when Mr. Johnnie H. Berry of 534 Oak street was married to Miss Edith Downey Fenton, who recently returned from a visit in Texas. Only relatives of the young people were present. Mr. Berry is employed as a mechanic with the Harry E. White company and is

Spencer Robinson, Leo L. Lang, Walter H. Packard and H. F. Ben-

"TURN TO THE RIGHT" AT GLENDALE

"Turn to the Right," the most popular comedy-drama of the stage, whose appeal was testified to by millions of theatregoers, has been transferred to the screen, and will be seen today for the last time at the Glendale theatre.

As a stage play, "Turn to the Right" made a fortune for John Golden, who presented it, and for the authors, Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard. Keeping up this financial record, a half interest in the screen rights was sold to Metro Pictures corporation for a quarter

million dollars, top price for any motion picture production. The screen version is presented by John Golden and Marcue Loew, and is a Rex Ingram production, directed by the creator, for the silent drama, of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "The Conquering Power."

It tells the story of a country boy who, while serving a prison term unjustly, becomes acquainted with two crooks. Returning home, he finds the mortgage about to be foreclosed by the village skintint. With the aid of his two crook pals, a way is found to beat out the miser, while the influence of the aged mother leads the two crooks into love and a better life.

It is presented by a notable cast, headed by Alice Terry, who won an enviable reputation in "The Four Horsemen" and "The Conquering Power." Playing opposite her is Jack Mulhall, known on both stage and screen. Others in the cast are Harry Myers, who was the Yankee in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"; George

Cooper, Edward Connelly, Lydia Knott, Betty Allen, Margaret Loomis, William Blotcher, Eric Mayne and Ray Ripley.

"Turn to the Right" was adapted by June Mathis and Mary O'Mara and photographed by John F. Seitz. The technical direction was by A. J. Myers and Harold Grievé. Starrett Ford was production manager.

A man with a red nose got a job as a laborer in a boiler shop. The same day he went to the foreman with his nose badly broken.

"How did it happen?" asked the foreman.

"Oh!" cried the sufferer, "I put my nose through a hole in the boiler for a sniff of fresh air, and the man outside with the hammer mistook it for a redhot rivet."

In the course of his life a man has many friendly acquaintances but he is lucky if he has one friend—and the test of friendship is sacrifice.

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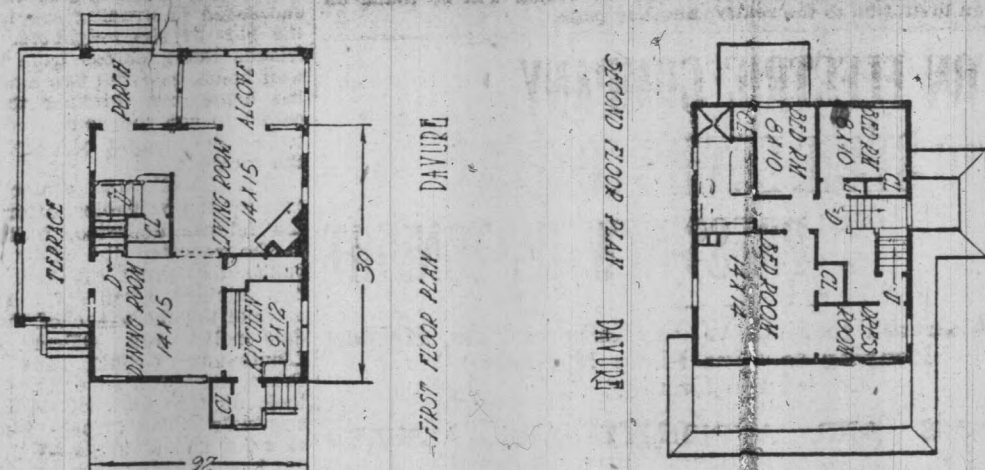
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prompt attention.

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Design Submitted by the National Builders' Bureau



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We asked a lady who has been planning to build a home, just what she thought of this brand new house plan.

She said she thought it was very fine. And perhaps that word is as good as any. Words are hard to juggle with anyway, especially when used to express pleasure, satisfaction and things like that.

Look the floor plans of this over carefully, and then think of the word you would like to use to describe your satisfaction with it. You will like this plan—we are sure of that.

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"The Fastest Growing City of Its
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Population in 1920 2240

Estimated today at 5450

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Total 1922 to Date, \$1,085,026

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a well made
board at a very
reasonable price.
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and see it.

BILTWELL

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They had not said much to each other, one reason being that he had found his companion on the other side she had no conversation. Every time he spoke she merely listened politely, and gave monosyllabic replies. Toward the end of the dinner he made a further effort. "Don't you love the 'Turkish Patrol'?" he said. "Turkish?" she inquired. "Yes, don't you think it's splendid?" She shook her head. "No, I'm afraid I don't. My husband always uses a domestic brand."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

TONIGHT

Subject

"Mysterious Handwriting on the Wall of the World Today"

8 o'Clock

at the

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California Singer in Chautauqua



MISS FREIDA PEYCKE

Miss Freida Peycke appears at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua on Friday evening, July 21, with a number of her own delightful compositions, and songs and interpretations. Miss Peycke has attained national prominence through her unique and original compositions, and is at the present time making her own exclusive compositions for the Brunswick phonograph records. Her charming manner and sweet voice have endeared her to all her audiences, and she is another product of which California may well be proud.

A rural minister was bothered by the postman not only reading his postcards, but communicating their information to others. One day he wrote a postcard to a medical friend who lived at the other end of the village. It read, "I would tell you more, only I know the postman will read it." Then he put the card in the letter box, whence it was collected and taken to the post-office and sent out for delivery. The postman stamped into the doctor's office with the card, threw it on the table and exclaimed angrily, "Hes a liar! I don't read 'em."

CHARLES C. MOORE
ANNOUNCES HIS
PLATFORM

Entering Race Against
Sen. Johnson, Stands
Upon Issues Raised

"At the earnest request, and solicitation of many representative Republicans from all sections of our state, I have consented to become a candidate for the United States," said C. C. Moore, in announcing his platform, which is as follows:

"It is fitting and proper that the voters should know my views on those questions that are now pressing their attention not only upon our government, but upon the world as well, in the settlement of which our country must play an important part, and also upon those problems which affect our own domestic welfare.

"I do not believe in entangling alliances either of nations, or of senators with publicists; but I do believe that this nation can no longer stand aloof and refuse to do its part in firmly establishing peace in the world, and in outlawing wars forever. It is our duty, as well as our self-interest, to do our share in facing the reconstruction problems confronting a world disorganized by a war in which our nation was a participant.

"President Harding and Secretary Hughes, by the four-power treaty, which was so bitterly opposed by a group, including the senior senator for California, have already accomplished much in that direction, and will do more, if supported by the senate of the United States.

"In solving these great problems, I will support the president and the progressive leaders of the Republican party, and will not vote with the La Follette, Borah, or Reeds, nor will I help to carry out the whims and caprices of a William Randolph Hearst. All that is necessary can be done without surrendering or jeopardizing the sovereignty of the United States, or involving us with European political alliances.

"I stand for upholding the Constitution of the United States and the enforcement of the law without fear or favor.

"I will encourage and favor all progressive and humanitarian legislation intended for the protection of the rights of all of our citizens, and for the betterment of their conditions of life, and I will support and vote for any constitutional amendment or law necessary to prevent the exploitation of child labor.

"I am heartily in favor of all proper legislation for fostering the best development of the youth of the country, for giving equal educational opportunities to all children, and for all proper measures for combating illiteracy.

"I favor legislation which will effectively restrain Oriental immigration and protect our wage earners from Oriental or other cheap labor.

"Being personally engaged in the production of California's agricultural and horticultural products, I realize that the future prosperity and growth of our state depends most largely upon those industries, and therefore I favor a tariff which will give them full and ample protection.

"I favor legislation to aid and encourage the development of the mineral resources of the west, and for the promotion of the great irrigation projects for the reclaiming of our arid lands.

"I believe in a business-like and economical administration of government, and in a reduction of the

JUSTICE TAFT AND AMBASSADOR HARVEY
GO FOR STROLL ALONG THE THAMES

Former President Taft and Colonel George Harvey are seen here, leaving the embassy in London for a stroll along the Thames. Mr. Taft was honored later at a dinner tendered by the Pilgrim society of London.

PRESS-NEWTON PROGRAM
FOR TONIGHT TO BE GIVEN
BY THE NEWTON COMPANY

"Just Because You're You," fox-trot, played by the Bar Harbor orchestra (Brunswick).
"One Fleeting Hour," sung by O. W. Andersen (baritone).
"The Night, the Stars, and You," sung by O. W. Andersen, baritone.
"Leave Me With a Smile," fox-trot, played by the Shrine Club orchestra.
"Why Should I Cry For You?" fox-trot, Shrine Club orchestra.
"Lonesome, That's All," sung by Ripley Jackson, tenor.
"Wild Irish Rose," Ripley Jackson, tenor.
"I Hear You Calling Me," saxophone solo, by E. A. Floyd.
"Swanee River," played on a carpenter's saw with a violin bow, by Mr. Johanson.

Purely Personal

F. B. Winslow of West Garfield avenue just returned Monday from a two months' trip to Chicago and St. Paul. Mr. Winslow purchased his ticket at the South Glendale office of the Southern Pacific, and he was glad that it was not necessary for him to go clear to Los Angeles for it. He stated that the dining car service was splendid.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Roalfe and Claude Smith were the guests of Ronald Elrod of 181 Prospect avenue, La Crescenta, on Tuesday evening. They enjoyed music, Mr. Smith playing the piano and Mr. Roalfe the saxophone and banjo.

Robert J. Corrigan of South Verdugo road will leave by automobile Saturday night for San Diego and

taxes that are now burdening and crushing our industries. The country needs more attention to its business in congress, and less oratory; more application of business principles to measures pending and less devotion to making stump speeches for political purposes.

"Our government owes a great debt of gratitude to the young men of the nation, who answered their country's call in time of war, and who offered their lives in its defense. We cannot be too generous in caring for those who made great sacrifice, and returned to their homes victors, many wounded and broken in health, and I shall favor and urge such legislation as a generous nation can offer for their relief, for to them all possible relief is due.

"If elected, I will earnestly support our president and the Republican administration, and give my best services to our nation and to the state, which have the honor to represent. I have no political ambitions of my own to serve, and no political machine to build, but I am in the fight now, men and women of California, and I am in it to win."

METHODIST BROS.
TO MEET FRIDAY

Erroniously Reported to
Meet Thursday
Night

In the announcement last night regarding the Brotherhood meeting of the First Methodist church, it was stated it would meet Wednesday night, but this was an error. It should have read Friday night.

A full program has been arranged for 8 o'clock. There will be a baseball game on the playground of Intermediate school, corner Kenwood and Wilson avenue. Men of all ages will take part.

Following the game there will be a sandwich banquet, with coffee and other goodies. Following the lunch a social time and debate will be held between representatives of three classes. C. H. Butt vs. R. M. McGee, of the men's bible class; Prof. W. D. Root vs. A. D. Dunlop, of the young business men's class, and Dr. Tammison vs. Elwood Ingledue, of the Baraca class. The subject is, "Resolved, that we recognize in the motion picture invention a great aid along social, educational and moral lines and recommend its use to the careful consideration of our church officials."

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GREGG HARDWARE
HAS RIOT OF
BARGAINS

Friday and Saturday
Aluminum Ware Sales
Are on

Friday and Saturday the D. L. Gregg Hardware company, 107 North Brand, is offering a riot of bargains in heavy aluminum cooking utensils. In all, 13 pieces are offered in two groups, priced at 98 cents and \$1.25. The sale opens Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and undoubtedly will bring a big crowd to the store.

GLENDALE AGAIN
DEFEATS VISITORS

Two indoor baseball games were played on the Intermediate field Wednesday by senior and junior teams of this city and Eagle Rock. The Glendale boys being directed by Coach Blanford, the Eagle Rocks by Mrs. Collins. The score in the game of seniors was 17 to 5 in favor of Glendale, the line-up being:

Glendale—Tom Muff, c; Arthur Timothy, p; Ralph Timothy 1b; Arthur Hudson, 2b; Richard Randall, 3b; Allen Lovell, ss; Fred Lindhorst, rf; Norville Stanley, cf; Fred McCormick, lf.
Eagle Rock—Henry Curtis, c; Frank Martinez, p; Clayton Lowe, 1b; Bob Merriam, 2b; John Scott, 3b; Paul Bates ss.; Arthur Howard, rf; Frank Jickel, cf; John Ibe, lf.
The score for Juniors was 29 to 13 in favor of Glendale and the line-up was composed of the following boys:
Glendale—Clifford Clavin, c; Solomon Klein, p; Merle Staub, 1b; Ross Kennedy, 2b; Kermit Ehrman, ss; Charles Klein, 3b; David Brant, cf; Earle Farran, cf; Billy Gray, rf.
Eagle Rock—Philip Wiel, c; Calvin Cary, p; Lawrence Nelson, 1b; Edward Ling, 2b; Herbert Curzon, ss; Philip Nash, 3b; Shelby Johns, lf; Donald Downs, cf; James Marmaduke, rf.

NEW MEMBERS ARE
GIVEN WELCOME

A large number of new members were received into membership at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening at the "twilight communion service." A reception for these new members will be held at the church this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

This reception will be in charge of the L to R division, with Mr. Howard M. Lemox of 231 West Lorraine street as general chairman. George D. McDill of 1461 East Wilson avenue will be in charge of the program this evening. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

MISS M'PHERSON
IS HONOR GUEST

Dainty Shower for Bride-
Elect At the Beach
Home

A very pretty prenuptial shower was given last night for Miss Vera McPherson, bride-elect of Mr. James W. Stocker of Redlands, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Beachton North Maryland avenue by Mrs. Noble Ripley, Mrs. Homer Wellman and Mrs. Melvin West.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with festoons of yellow and white crepe paper and yellow and white flowers were also used artistically.

The gifts, which were kitchen utensils, were presented to the bride-elect in a very unusual manner. Each article was wrapped in brown paper and placed on the floor, forming a path from the front door to the kitchen and a sign at the place of beginning read, "A Rocky Path to Matrimony," each article representing a stone. There were also other signs placed along the way which caused considerable amusement. Miss McPherson was asked to walk down this path and pick up each stone and as she unwrapped them each one proved to be a useful kitchen article.

During the evening the hostesses served a dainty course of refreshments on individual trays, decorated in yellow and white and the refreshments were also carried out in the same colors as much as possible. On each tray was a tiny aluminum kitchen utensil tied with large yellow malle bows.

The guests were thirteen intimate girl friends of Miss McPherson and their mothers and a few other friends.

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Children's Organdy
Dresses One-Half Price
Age to 18 years; value, \$2.95 to \$21.75—All half price.
You will find dainty organdy dresses of white with different color trimmings; also white with fine lace and hand embroidery; all half price.
\$1.95 Middy Blouses 98c
Lot consists of white middy trimmed in pink and blue colors, made of fine jean cloth. July Clearance price, 98c.

Soap Specials
Cream Oil Soap, bar 5c
Cocoa Almond Soap, bar 5c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, bar 19c
Resinol, a cake 19c
Cuticura Soap, a cake 19c
Woodbury's, a cake 19c
Packer's Tar, a cake 19c
Pear's Soap, unscented, bar 15c
Jergens' Violet Glycerine, box 19c

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

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Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



He is great who
is what he is from
Nature, and who
never reminds us
of others.—Emerson
(1803-1882).

Increased means and increased
leisure are the two civilizers of
man.—Disraeli (1804-1881).

No form of Nature is inferior
to Art; for the arts merely imitate natural forms.
—Aurelius (121-180 A. D.).

CONCERNING FALSE TEACHINGS

A string of papers representing the utmost spirit
of hostility to the administration, presents a rather
stupid cartoon, and yet without casual examination.
It portrays Uncle Sam as standing by a greased plank
the end of which is in the gulf of political oblivion.
Clustered, hesitant and alarmed, are a group of candi-
dates for re-election "who" voted for four-power
entanglements." Uncle Sam is greeting the dismayed
aggregation with a smile, as though delighted with
the prospective exhibition.

That the cartoon is an insult to the administration,
and so intended, is obvious. No more so, however,
than that it insults the intelligence of all who see it.
The government was anxious to have the four-power
plan become an actual treaty. The best minds of
the administration were devoted to furthering this pur-
pose. Yet the cartoonist shows the government as
grinning, to see the men who supported it, plunged
into oblivion by reason of such support. Their course
was sought, gratefully received, resulted in a tri-
umph; their reward is to be defeat. Even the folly
of a cartoonist rarely gets editorial sanction after
reaching such limit.

The men who opposed the four-power treaty were
fighting the administration. Some of them did this
from the opposing political camp, and thus find some
justification. Some of them opposed it while ostensi-
bly republicans, and thus to their bad judgment
added the crime of treachery, for which there is no
justification. It is possible that some of the foes of
the pact will be returned to their positions; possible
that some who favored it may be retired. There are
many issues, and many methods by which a senator
may lose the confidence of his constituents. In cer-
tain sections of the country there are local issues so
pressing that eight virtually is lost of the great issue
crystallized into an agreement to preserve the peace
on the Pacific. It was not so in California.

Here the four-power treaty was regarded as of
measureless importance. The people were for it by
overwhelming majority, and made their wishes known.
They believed in President Harding, in his good faith,
and in the soundness of his judgment touching this
great matter. Their wishes were ignored, their peti-
tions cast aside. The senator to whom they made
their direct appeal, continued to act apparently on
orders from his employer, who was not republican,
and whom the democrats generally decline to admit
belongs to them. Thus the senator himself ap-
proached the initial end of a slanting and oleaginous
plank. He and his kind should have constituted the
group postured as for quick descent. They richly
have earned dismissal from a service the duties of
which they decline to perform. They are there for
the people, and they have forgotten it.

THE BLIND AUTOMOBILIST

Recently a judge sentenced a reckless driver to pay
a fine of \$500 and go to jail for six months. This
was the severest penalty allowed by law. It seems to
have been fittingly bestowed. The driver had
rushed his machine past a standing street car, strik-
ing and injuring seriously, a young woman in the
throne of passengers. His excuse was that he had
not seen his victim until the machine hit her. Even
then he stopped with reluctance and at the urgent
solicitation of spectators. For this, the plea of
blindness is not effective.

Whether the driver saw the young woman or did
not see her, he could not have failed to see so large
an object as the car, and to perceive it to be mo-
tionless. The law distinctly prohibits the passing by
an automobile of a stationary car. The driver would
have been subject to arrest and punishment if there
had been nobody obstructing the roadway. Recently
there was occasion to mention the act of a line
of automobilists refusing to permit three women to
reach a street car they were anxious to enter. Pos-
sibly all these drivers were blind, too.

The fact is that most of the offenders against the
speed regulations are deliberately guilty of the minor
indiscretions or the major outrages that are perpe-
trated daily. They are utterly selfish. They don't
care. They think they can assume kingship on the
highway and get away with it. Six months in jail is
a long time, but it promotes the longevity and happi-
ness of the common run of people on foot.

THE INSANITY PLEA

Introduction of the plea of insanity as an excuse for
deliberate murder has become a common form of de-
fense. When introduced as a mere pretext to save
an assassin from punishment, it must strike the lay
mind as a wickedness in some respect heinous as the
murder. Nevertheless it is a method much favored
by the criminal lawyer. Often it is the successful
strategy for defeating justice and making a mock of
the law. It generally is the admission of guilt, com-
bined with a note of defiance.

When an individual is insane to the point of being
irresponsible, it would be impossible to keep such con-
dition concealed. The irresponsible lunatic is as
obvious to the senses as the inebriated state of a stag-
gering drunkard could be. When a crime is planned,
and the details carried out, and thereafter a scheme
of escape is tried, the whole process is a demonstra-
tion of absolute responsibility. If the plea of insanity
is made in such a case, as generally it is made, the
act is a confession.

If the statute provided absolutely that the one
accused of murder, and advancing the plea of insanity,
should be at once locked up for life, the plea
would be less objectionable. If such defendant is

able to show the absence of moral culpability, at least
it is not a pleasing thought that he may be turned
loose to continue slaughter, holding a duly issued
license for homicidal activities.

ON THE HIGHWAY

Recently a man was robbed of gems worth \$20,000.
The crime took place on a well traveled road, within
fifteen miles of the capital of the state. It may be
regarded as a mere episode. Perhaps the booty will
be recovered, and perhaps not. The likelihood that
the thieves will be caught is remote. Robberies of
this type are frequent, although comparatively few
individuals would be so rash as to venture, without
guard, to carry so valuable a prize.

There was a time when the traveler in the Far East
wondered that he was not permitted to move around
as he pleased. He was instructed to remain close
to the caravan. If he made bold to wander out of
sight, from the desert rode brigands to despoil him,
possibly to slay, or to hold him for ransom. The
traveler thought with amazement of the contrast that
prevailed between these conditions and those of his
own land. Here people went from point to point at
pleasure, thinking not of thieves, or of the necessity
of being armed against molestation.

Times must have changed greatly. Robberies
occur so often that they have to involve tragedy, or
large values, to be considered worth recording in
more than a short paragraph. Thieves strip automob-
ilists of all their possessions and hasten away in the
machines of the victims. Frequently to resist means
death. It is true that the authorities are working
hard to reduce the danger, but it is also true that
they seem to accomplish very little.

THE WONDER BIRD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The other day a ship sailed up the Thames to Lon-
don bearing a huge collection of specimens from the
ends of the earth and the islands of the sea for the
London Zoological Gardens.

One collection which was
brought was amazingly beautiful.
It was a number of Birds of
Paradise.

Man is very ingenious and has
wrought some beautiful things.
He has built temples like the
Milan Cathedral and monuments
like the Taj Mahal. He has
carved statues, painted pictures,
woven cloth, and cut jewels
which amaze us for their charm
and ingenuity.

But he has done nothing to
compare with the work of Na-
ture's skilful fingers.

He has never made so lovely a thing as a rose, a
palpitating butterfly, a warbling canary, or a mechan-
ism like the human body, with its superintricate
machinery that works itself.

He has painted nothing that can compare to a
sunset, and no canvas he has covered with colors
can equal the message of the dawn.

While the contemplation of the smallest insect
gives us a smattering idea of Nature's consummate
skill, yet when we look at such a creature as the
Bird of Paradise the wonder is more palpable to
our stupid senses.

"The Bird of Paradise is a prismatic fountain of
feathers," says Mr. Mainland. "Some are sprays
of jeweled plumes. Others have ribbons, crests,
streamers or feathered shields."

It is natural that legends should grow around
such superb creatures and Mr. Mainland tells us
some of them.

It was said that they never left the air when they
were dead, but flew up toward the sun. They could
float on zephyrs and the female laid her eggs on
the back of the male and sat on them till they were
hatched. They lived on the pure dews of Heaven,
catching the drops before they were fouled by
touching the earth.

Most of the old naturalists agreed that they had
no feet. Even the great Linnaeus, father of scienti-
fic classification, immortalized the legend by call-
ing the Bird of Paradise "Paradisea Apoda."

Apoda means footless.

Dr. Wallace, a noted collector, tells us that one
of the most gorgeous sights a man can see is a
"dancing party" of the Red Bird of Paradise when
the adult males flock to a single tree. He writes:

"A dozen or twenty full-plumaged birds assem-
ble together, raise up their wings, stretch out their
necks, and elevate their exquisite plumes, keeping
them in a continual vibration."

"Between whistles they fly across from branch to
branch in a state of great excitement so that the
whole tree is filled with waving plumes in every
variety of attitude and motion."

It is at these "dancing parties" that the natives
shoot the birds with blunt arrows for the European
market.

It is the male, however, who has all this adorn-
ment. The female bird is a quiet, dowdy, crows-
like creature, dressed in dull chocolate or brown.
(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers)
(Find the error in this article.)
(First, try and tell who wrote the following
stories and poems. Secondly, compare your an-
swers with those following the list.)

1. Rip Van Winkle?
2. Westward Ho!
3. Oliver Twist?
4. Penderennis?
5. Alice in Wonderland?
6. Canterbury Tales?
7. Enoch Arden?
8. Snow Bound?
9. Thanatopsis?

1. Washington Irving.
2. Charles Kingsley.
3. Charles Dickens.
4. William Makepeace Thackeray.
5. Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson).
6. Geoffrey Chaucer.
7. Alfred Tennyson.
8. John Greenleaf Whittier.
9. William Cullen Bryant.

Yesterday's Error

"First, The Right Word" never has, and never
will, give.
Correct: "The Right Word" never has given, and
never will give.

Vocabulary

"He (Johnson) became a confirmed sloven."
Sloven: "One who is careless or negligent in re-
spect of dress, personal appearance, or cleanliness,
an untidy or dirty person. One who works, etc.,
in a careless, perfunctory, or slipshod manner; a
writer who is careless in style or composition."
—Oxford.

Pronunciation: slov' n (o as u in but).—Centu-
rury, Standard, Oxford and Webster.

For observation: slovenliness (noun); slovenly
(adjective).

Origin: slof (middle Dutch)—a careless man.

THE LISTENING POST

The brethren of the police reporting staff
are giving us some new stuff.

It seems there are degrees of distinction
among criminals.

Especially those who have arisen or de-
scended to the crime of murder.

* * *

Possibly the taste of the public is such that
the most must be made of sensation.

And a brutal and frightful murder is usually
the greatest sensation offered in the world of
unhappy affairs.

So murder with especially horrifying and
harrowing features is seized upon to feed the
public taste for sensation.

* * *

When the sensation is spread all over the
first page of the newspapers it gives a wrong
impression.

It leads the unthinking to believe that all in
the world is criminal and sordid.

When the fact is that the newspaper space
accorded the latest horror is all out of pro-
portion.

* * *

Pitiful enough it is that there should be
murders.

Pitiful enough that human passion and
hatred and jealousy and greed should result in
harrowing tragedy.

But the tragedy is the unusual thing.

For every murder there is an offset of a
thousand of a million deeds of kindness and
sweetness and generosity.

And, of course, these are not spread over the
front page of great newspapers.

* * *

But the brethren of the police reporting fra-

ternity have constituted degrees among mur-
derers and murderers.

The perpetrator of the latest horror is
designated a "queen."

Displacing for the time being other and evi-
dently distinguished royalties in the business
of murdering.

* * *

We cannot too much reprehend the breth-
ren of the police reporting fraternity.

Nor can we too much reprehend the sisters
of the quill who go forth to smear and slobber
and sweat with words in setting forth the
psychologies and hysterics of crime.

But we can regret the direction that sends
so many writers hurrying and scurrying in all
directions to gather further filth, morbidity,
hysterics and gleanings of the garbage pile of
meanness and passion and sordidness.

* * *

We may regret that the term queen should
be used in connection with murder.

A brutal and horrifying slaying.

That lurid photographs of lingering kisses
should deface the public prints.

The parties to the embraces being queens of
the realm of murder and their princes consort.

* * *

It all indicates that we have not yet quite
reached the Athens of which so many proud
boasts are made.

For we doubt if in Athens brutal murderers
were termed queens.

Even in the light and frivolous speech of the
street.

We are still some distance from Athens.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Echo—By John Milton (1608-1674)

Sweet Echo, sweetest Nymph that liv'st unseen
Within thy airy shell

By slow Meander's margin green,
And in the violet imbroder'd vale
Where the love-lorn Nightingale

Nightly to thee her sad song mourneth well.
Canst thou not tell me of a gentle Pair

That liketh thy Narcissus are?
O if thou have
Hid them in some flowery cave,
Tell me but where

Sweet Queen of Parly, Daughter of the Sphair!
So maist thou be translated to the skies,
And give resounding grace to all Heav'n's
Harmonies!

Fire Extinguisher Creates Three Poison Gases

When a fire extinguisher
containing the chemical, car-
bon tetrachloride, is used on
a closely confined fire, at
least three deadly gases are
likely to be generated, accord-
ing to Dr. C. J. West, chemist
of the National Research
Council and author, with
General Amos A. Fries, of a
book on chemical warfare.
These are phosgene, the dead-
ly war gas, chlorine, the war
gas first used by the Germans,
and hydrochloric acid. Dr.
West believes that all of these
were created in the recent
subway fire in New York.

Warnings were recently is-
sued by the Bureau of Mines
against the use of the carbon
tetrachloride extinguisher in
close quarters following ex-
periments.

Carbon tetrachloride con-
sists of carbon and chlorine.
Phosgene is composed of car-
bon, oxygen and chlorine.

When the tetrachloride gets
into contact with a hot flame
or metal it exchanges part of
its chlorine for oxygen and
turns into phosgene. One
Bureau of Mines test shows
that 168 parts of phosgene
per million were in the air of
a test chamber, accompanied
by 144 parts of hydrochloric
acid and 4350 parts of the
vaporized carbon tetrachlo-
ride, itself a substance that
in this concentration prompt-
ly puts a victim to sleep.

From any substance burning
in a small amount of air, large
quantities of carbon mon-
oxide, the poisonous toxic gas
that is commonly given off by

automobile exhausts, are
formed, and this adds to the
danger.

The Bureau of Mines report
declares that fire in ill-
ventilated space, such as a
mine, should not be fought
with carbon tetrachloride ex-
tinguishers unless the indi-
vidual is protected by a gas
mask. But no danger lies in
using this type of extinguisher
in the open air or in ordinary
houses where the air flows
freely, and that under these
circumstances, it is extremely
efficient. Under no other cir-
cumstances met with in ordi-
nary life is there serious dan-
ger of the formation of deadly
gas, except the ever-present
menace of the carbon mon-
oxide, partially-burned from
auto exhausts and poorly ad-
justed gas heaters.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

TRUE SPIRIT OF RELIGION

[The Christian Register]

Does the reader know, in all his experience,
another example more luminous of the true
spirit of religion than the words fitly
and beautifully uttered by the great Dr. Ryan of
the Catholic university, scholar and leader in
social reform, on the recent visit he made to
Meadville Theological school? He lectured
there twice on property and the social order
from the Christian standpoint. Before his de-
parture he wrote in the guest-book:

"The first St. Patrick's day following the
establishment of the Irish Free State finds a
Roman Catholic priest, the son of two Irish
emigrants, who were forced to leave their coun-
try by economic injustice, in a Unitarian the-
ological seminary lecturing on industrial prob-
lems. The gain for political and social jus-
tice and for brotherly love which these facts
indicate, is extremely encouraging. It is a
great satisfaction and a genuine pleasure for
me to give testimony to the scholarly charac-
ter and the unaffected courtesy and friendli-
ness of the Christian gentlemen whom I have
met here. I take with me from the Meadville
Theological school most delightful memories."
—JOHN A. RYAN.

"March 17, 1922."
Can we all be like that? We can be, we
will be. Christianity is such a simple, natural,
unspolied thing when great men illustrate it
and confirm it. We are proud of Meadville.

AS 2000 GERMAN THING

[Springfield Republican]

More than 2000 Germans assembled in Ber-
lin Sunday to cheer distinguished Frenchmen
who spoke on the theme: "Never again war."
Prof. Victor Basch was applauded for 15 min-
utes when he said that the gulf between the
French and German peoples "must be bridged
and it will be bridged or else there is no hope
for Europe."

SHOES AND STRAW HATS

[Shoe and Leather Reporter]

Let any man who paid \$5 for a straw hat

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Probably when Ford offered to buy Muscle
Shoals it was with an idea of getting action
during the present generation.

Doubtless it is with reluctance that Mad-
lynne relinquishes first page position.

Los Angeles has the largest of municipal
parks, but no street car line to it. Why not
move the park down town?

Egryn, lamenting the paucity of tourists,
proceeds to make the loss good by taxing such
as are there, 75 per cent of their hotel bill.

Somebody in New York is being sued for a
twenty-three years' laundry bill. Few wash
ladies are so trusting as this would indicate.

So far as may be revealed by scanning police
news, every arrest strikes the subject as the
result of a frame-up.

The usual plea of insanity by a murderer
means "Guilty and don't care. What're you
going to do about it?"

Some frames are being sold, but the difficulty
of giving away marks seems to continue.

That thunder clap July 15 was merely a
greeting to Charles C. Moore.

Fight to a finish is expected of the strike.
Whose finish is not stated.

"Hi! Johnson!"—Merely Hearst calling one of
his men.

Imagine two of these head coverings for \$10
and then consider his two shoes for \$10. A
very little consideration will convince anyone
that there is several times the expert work-
manship and twice or thrice the value of ma-
terials in two shoes as compared with one
straw hat.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Frank Swinnerton, an English author, says that advertising does
not promote the sale of a book. He makes this statement in a remark-
ably inane paper printed in the Bookman. No one familiar with the
brilliant fiction of Swinnerton could have suspected
him of stupidity so crass.

His own books are not mentioned here. If Swin-
nerton does not believe in advertising, he would not
appreciate the favor. If he does believe in it, and
is posing, he does not deserve the favor. As a mat-
ter of fact he defeats his own statement before he
finishes. Evidently he wishes to achieve the good
will of publishers by assuring them that expenditure
for newspaper space is unnecessary. But he admits
that a book must be talked about. Who is to talk
about it save those who have read it? Advertising
is as certain to attract attention as water to run
down hill. People won't read a book until they
have knowledge of its existence. If publishers are
reticent touching the matter, no seed is being sown
for the crop of readers who are to do the effective
talking later.

When Swinnerton says that advertising never sold a book, but that
the book must sell on its merits, he is overlooking a noted Californian
whose books have been sold by the million, and sold through advertising
solely. The kindest critic could not say that these books had been sold
on merit. Nothing but the whoop-up methods of the publisher started
them and has kept them going.

If Swinnerton writes for the highbrows alone, or for nothing but
the pleasure of writing, his position is understandable. If he writes with
an idea of marketing his product profitably, he has loosed a mess of non-
sense. He establishes the one certainty that he needs to hire a man to
write the advertisements for Swinnerton books, because the author is
incapable of doing it.

Reporters state that all the people in jail with Mrs. Phillips like her.
No more is Mrs. Obenchain reigning favorite.

For the information of any who do not read current news, it may
be said that Mrs. Obenchain supplanted in the esteem of jail folk, the
rather austere Mrs. Peete. The latter had killed a man with her own
lily white hand, too, which gave her quite a start towards queenhood
of the queer underworld.

The allegation concerning the Phillips woman is that she lured
another woman to a remote spot and beat the brains out of her victim
with a hammer.

To people habitually outside the walls, and denied the boon of
contact with the trio, the tendency is not to expend much affection
on any of them.

The attempt is being made to raise many beclouding issues in
relation to a horrible murder of a woman by a woman.

There is but one proper issue. It involves the question whether
luring a victim to a remote spot and beating out her brains is an of-
fense against the law.

Eighteen Chicago aldermen are off for a tour of Europe, the
municipality probably figuring that it would be cheaper to have them
abroad than at home.

A little tough on Europe, however. Just at a time when it is
looking to America for expressions of friendliness, too.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

The last three months have hit the jolly old bankbook a terrible
wallop. Mrs. Pilgrim has needed clothes. I have needed clothes. The
bus has needed tires and a new battery and some paint. Old Martha,
the venerable colored lady who does our wash, needed succor and got it.
I was compelled to loan some money to a friend who may pay it back.

"We gotta cut down," I said to Mrs. Pilgrim.

Enough. More than plenty. A word of that sort to the dear angel
who honors my name is like dropping a few red hot rivets in a powder
keg. I give you my word—I'm not exaggerating—she talked for ten
straight minutes about the outrage I had perpetrated. She felt that I

MAYOR ROBINSON TO VISIT ISLAND

Mayor Spencer Robinson is leaving this week for Catalina to join the other Boy Scouts and remain with them until they break camp on the 29th. If he lives up to his reputation he will lead in a good many stunts and make more than a Roman holiday for all concerned. When the mayor lets himself go he's some boy.

"I hardly knew your father today," said the welfare worker, pleasantly, to the little girl of the house; "he has cut his beard again. That's the third time in a year."

"It ain't father what's done it," explained the child. "Father likes his beard on, but, you see, mother's stuffing the sofa."

WRESTLING

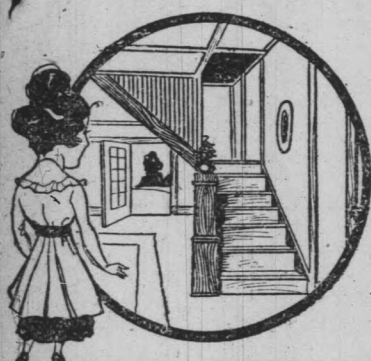
JOHN HACKENSCHMIDT

of Glendale, vs.
TOOTS MONDT
Colorado Bearcat

Odd Fellows' Hall
Friday Night
July 21

Two Good Preliminaries

Ladies Are Invited
Admission \$1.00. Ringside \$1.65
Tickets on Sale at: Roberts & Echols, cor. Brand & E. Edwy.
W. H. Sullivan, 112 S. Brand.



ONE BEAUTY OF OUR MILL WORK is that it can be had in variety enough to harmonize with the other parts of the home. It can also be had especially adapted to the home's dimensions and proportions. This mill work costs so little that to rest contented with a less beautiful home than it provides is false economy.

CROWN SASH DOOR & MILL CO.
860, W. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles

Clean, glossy hair!

Smooth and bright, full of life and silkiness.
Satisfying shampoos and hair dressing are a large part of Marinello's beauty service.

Our daily delight in this beauty service is a reflection of the satisfaction of Glendale's Marinello patronage.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 West Broadway
Phone 492-J
GLENDAL

The SUCCESS of every proposition depends upon the MANNER of its presentation.

Following coupon good for \$5.00 to apply in any department of Emerson School of Self Expression
Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B.S., B.O., Director—Teacher of Expression and Pantomime
Verna S. Mitchell, Assistant Teacher Expression
Lilla Litch, Piano—Lectures Method
Dorothy Wright—Classic Dancing
Retta King Nelson—Voice
California Entertainers' League Headquarters
Main Building—730 S. Glendale Ave.
Glendale 970-R
Branch Conservatory Music—501 E. Windsor Road—Glen. 2149-M
Please send me particulars concerning..... department.
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

616 East Broadway FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

HER "CHAUFFEUR" NOW HER HUSBAND



Miss Edna Barry, INTE.

When Miss Edna Barry, pretty Ottawa school teacher, left a Chicago railway station and stepped into what she thought was a taxicab she stepped right into matrimony. Ben Joyce, well known and wealthy publisher, author and globe-trotter, who was driving his private car, was the man mistaken for a chauffeur. The wedding will take place June 26.

THE EVENING STORY

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

AT THE END OF MAIN STREET

"Why don't you change your mind, Anna, and take the school? Amboy is so near Franklin that you could spend every week-end visiting some of us and it wouldn't seem like going away to work."

Anna smiled dreamily. "I'd love to be near you girls, but I felt that with my education"—she glanced down proudly at the high school certificate that she held in her hand, that dainty bit of purple leather which to her inclosed a world of knowledge—"I ought to really make something of myself. If mother had lived she would have gone to the city with me and I know that she expected great things of me."

Dorothy looked at her oddly. "I did not know your mother was so ambitious. I fancied that she thought more about duty and making the most of one's opportunities. Oh!" She broke off with an embarrassed smile. The young girls did not always put their ideal of life into plain words. In the peaceful little village they believed in doing instead of talking—"you know what I mean."

"I know that she expected me to get results," returned Anna, with a touch of stubbornness. She wished to get a peep at the great world through her own gray eyes and not through the eyes of others. "And won't you miss David?" probed the other.

Anna blushed. "Oh, well, David hasn't said anything and he can hardly expect—" A toss of the curly black head finished adequately.

When, however, Anna's last evening arrived she began to wonder if David would let her leave without speaking. They had gone together during the four years of high school, and even back in grammar school they had been great friends. Anna had confidently expected to leave an engaged girl, and had even thought out the sentences she would use in promising not to allow the gray whirl of city life to change her feeling for him. David called to give her his good wishes, but he only remained a short time and the girl, hurt and chilled at his aloof attitude, cried herself to sleep.

"If you don't like the city, remember you will always be welcome here," said her Aunt Martha, as she stood talking on the railroad platform. "I wish you were going to teach in Amboy. The children are so fond of you, and—"

Anna, her eyes fixed on the approaching train, smiled back carelessly. "Thanks, auntie," she said, "but I'll have a chance in the wider spaces of life. Think of going down town every day to that great stone city where the streets are like caverns set between the tall buildings."

"It doesn't sound wonderful to me," returned the country woman, bluntly. "But you know what you want to do with your life. I should think that David's yellow cottage at the end of Main street, with its lovely old-fashioned grounds and masses of nasturtiums, would look mighty nice to a girl. And David himself—" Her words were drowned in the roar of the train and she kissed the girl hurriedly. Anna often thought of the farewell words as she clung to a strap and swayed uncertainly on her return to her small, but expensive room in the crowded city boarding house. She found that the sum she earned in the downtown office would not be adequate, and she was spending her evenings studying bookkeeping to fit herself for a better position. She received occasional invitations to visit Franklin, but her letters from home gradually became fewer. She was too proud to write before her old neighbors had answered and she experienced the poignant sensation of feeling forgotten. She had dreamed it all so differently. She had resolved to be kind to her old friends, to never allow the dis-

tractions of the city to cause her to forget the girls and— Here she scarcely put the name of David into words, but, nevertheless, he was never long absent from her memories.

"Isn't there any mail for me?" she asked one sultry night as she stopped in the close, hot hall of the boarding house before commencing the climb to the third floor.

"The mail is always put on the hatrack, Miss Dalton." The landlady's voice was not unkind, but the quick, incisive tone hurt the lonely girl, who longed for a bit of mothering. "You are late to dinner again and it makes a great deal of work to keep things hot. I got a chance to take two girls in your room today, and that would mean a better profit on your board. If you cannot manage to be on time—" She paused.

"I'd rather come home early, but I had to take some extra letters tonight and there was a blockade on the elevated," returned Anna, wearily. "Will you mind if I go out into the kitchen to wash my hands before dinner? I hate to climb the stairs just for that."

The landlady nodded and disappeared to the regions below. The following night Anna dined downtown on a cup of tea and a piece of pie and then went to one of her evening classes. When she returned home she found a letter on the dusty hatrack. Hating to waste a moment, she turned up the gas flame and sat down on the stairs to read it.

Various emotions flitted over the girl's face as she read the words scrawled by a neighbor. Her Aunt Martha had had a fire in her cottage and had been burned herself, not dangerously, but so painfully that it would be some months before she would be able to get about and care for her family of young children. "I wanted her to send for you at once, because she needs you, but she seemed to think that she ought not to interfere with your progress in the city," wrote the neighbor. "It's a pity your mother isn't alive, for she was always ready to help."

"Really, Miss Dalton, when I turn the gas in the hall low it's because I want it left that way. With expenses so high—"

Anna stopped midway on the stairs and looked down contritely. "I'm very sorry. I turned it up to read my letter and forgot to lower it."

"You left your window open this morning and it rained in," continued the landlady, lowering the gas to a pin-point.

"I'm going back home in the morning," declared Anna sullenly, "so you can take those girls who want my room. My aunt needs me, but—" She stood staring down at the older woman's gray head—"that isn't the whole reason." She went on with a little catch in her clear voice. "I—" she smiled radiantly down at the face that was now upturned to hers—"I'm awfully glad of an excuse to go back. There's nothing like one's own old friends. How I'll love to go down Main street and know every soul I meet—" "You're right there, Miss Dalton," the landlady spoke with more cordiality than she had ever before shown her paying guest. "If one has home people she's got more than most of us city movers has got. Think of the sweet breezy country on a night like this?"

"I'm going to leave my address with you, and I want you to come out some week-end when you can get your cleaning woman to take charge over Sunday." Anna suddenly remembering her mother's fashion of giving hospitality where it was needed instead of for purposes of expediency, leaned over the bannister and smiled gayly as she gave her surprising invitation. "When I get back to Aunt Martha's I'll be at home and she will help

LIGHTING POLES GOING UP IN LA CRESCENTA

So. California Edison Co. Is Rushing Work in the Canyon

LA CRESCENTA, July 20.—The Southern California Edison company has been rushing men and poles on Honolulu and Ocean View avenues, and expects to have the lights in operation in a very short time. These streets, in addition to Los Angeles and Michigan avenues, cover the principal thoroughfares of La Crescenta. This is one of the many improvements accomplished through the efforts of the La Crescenta Improvement association.

ROGER BROWN IS CHURCH ASSISTANT

LA CRESCENTA, July 20.—Rev. H. A. Kelsa of the Community church was assisted by Roger Brown at the services last Sunday morning. Mr. Brown, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown New York. He is a musician of unusual ability, and possesses a splendid tenor voice. Mr. Brown of Montrose, is a student at the Minor Theological seminary of will leave shortly for New York to resume his studies.

LA CRESCENTA PERSONALS

Robert Wildhack of Los Angeles avenue leaves today for San Francisco, where he will join the Bohemia club on its yearly outing at Bohemia grove, Big Tree. Mr. Wildhack is the guest of Charles Norris, who has written the play to be used at this year's meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Culberson and daughter, Miss Janet Culberson, returned today from a month's stay at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Minford returned today from a six weeks' stay in their old home, New York city.

Mrs. C. F. Weeb of Los Angeles is a guest at the La Crescenta hotel. Mrs. Weeb expects to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin of Rosemont avenue returned Tuesday from a month's stay in Yellowstone park.

BURBANK TRANSFER WOULD CHANGE ITS TARIFFS

Asks Permission of Rail Commissioners to Re-adjust Rates

Burbank Transfer company, operating an auto truck service between Los Angeles, Glendale and Burbank, requested permission of the railroad commission today to readjust its freight tariff in accordance with Monroe's "Ship by Truck" classification. The change will result in both increases and reductions, according to the applicants, and that the purpose is to place the business on a proper transportation basis and not with the idea of securing any great increase in revenue.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:
Mrs. Ollie Anderson, 1123 East California, 1 room—\$ 350
T. A. Rucker, 1016 South Adams, 2 rooms—500
J. F. Carr, 449 West Lexington, 5 rooms, C. R. Colburn, contractor—3500

me give you a homey day." As the train neared the village of Franklin, Anna's heart began to sing an irrepressible little song of joy. She would find plenty of scope for the service she longed to give and—here the lovely pink of girlish anticipation flooded her soft features—she would find David.

SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of Burbank Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California
Owen C. Emery, Justice

The Sunset Mercantile Service, Plaintiff, vs.
Edith Elrod and C. I. Elrod, her husband, Jane Doe and John Doe, Defendants—ALIAS SUMMONS.
The People of the State of California send greeting to:
Edith Elrod and C. I. Elrod, her husband, Jane Doe and John Doe, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to answer before the Justice his office, 106-A East Broadway, Glendale, in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons. If served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said Township, but within said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint, as above required, said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, together with the costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 22d day of May, 1922.
OWEN C. EMERY,
Justice of the Peace of Burbank Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
JAS. F. MURPHY,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
111 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

10 Great Aluminum Specials

On Sale Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22 — Starting Friday at 9:00 A. M.

Heavy, Thick, Hard Sheet Aluminum-ware—Not the Cheap Sale Kind — Never Before Offered in Glendale at This Price

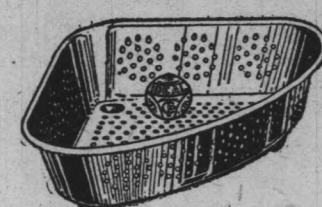
Every piece regularly retails for from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Thick, hard, pure Aluminum.

98c-\$1.29

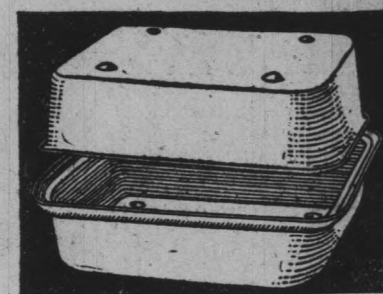
Every piece a popular seller. The finest finished aluminum-ware on the market.



Heavy Fry Pan; 10-inch. 98c



Sink Strainer; very heavy. 98c



Roaster and Bake Pans; fits any size oven. 98c



Sauce Pan, 2 qts. 98c
Sauce Pan, 3 qts. 98c



Kettle, 8 qts. 98c



Percolators 98c



Covered Sauce Pans; popular size; 4 qts. \$1.29



Dish Pan; 10 qts. (Heaviest one made) \$1.29



Double Boiler; 2 qts. \$1.29



Extra Heavy Covered Kettle; 6 qts. \$1.29

Tube Cake Pans . . . 98c
Self-seating Pie Pans 29c

D. L. Gregg Hardware Co.

107 North Brand

We Give "BankEES"

Glendale 181

Here are FOUR Big REASONS

Why You Should Read the Glendale Daily Press

It's a Glendale Booster First -- Last and ALL the Time

It's a Progressive Up-to-date live wire Newspaper

It's Advertising columns are used by the best and most reliable business men

Its Editorial columns voice the sentiment of the people and pull for prosperity

THE BEST FOLKS READ THE PRESS

"The Paper Without a Grouch"
GLENDAL 96—97—98

CHIEF FRASER TO REFEREE

Hackenschmidt - Mondt
Bout to Be Finish
Affair

Intense excitement will prevail at the wrestling bout next Friday night in the Odd Fellows' hall. None other than Chief of Police Fraser will referee the main bout between Hackenschmidt and Toots Mondt. The chief says that they will have to wrestle or he will throw both combatants out of the ring and challenge all comers himself.

Both Mondt and Hackenschmidt are training in earnest for the affair and it should be a good tussle. Two preliminaries will be staged. The first by Ed Hetyer of Glendale vs. Kid Farmer of Glendale. The second preliminary will be Eddie Waggenger of Pasadena and Joe Bowers of Glendale.

Tickets are selling fast, so buy early and be sure to witness the best wrestling bouts ever seen in these parts.

Love that springs from heaven sweeps men back there.

The Best in Eye Glasses Is None Too Good

We specialize in eye correction.

If it is not right—we make it right.

We insist on you being satisfied.

ED. N. RADKE

Optometrist

109-B South Brand Blvd.

keep friction where it belongs

Friction consumes power and develops heat and wear.

Sometimes friction is utilized. In the automobile the friction of the clutch transmits the power of the engine to the rear or driving wheels, the friction of the tires and the road surface propels the machine, and the friction of the brakes stops the car. Friction should be confined to the parts named (the clutch, the tires and the brakes), if possible.

Lubricating oil used in the automobile to prevent friction between all moving parts in direct contact has friction within itself. This friction has to be overcome by and uses up engine power. The heavier the oil the more its internal friction, the less power it leaves for useful work.

Increasing Power, Speed and Gasoline Mileage

It may be proved that as much as 20% of the power at the driving wheels may be lost through the use of an incorrect oil.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing surfaces separated and at the same time offer in itself the least frictional resistance to the engine power going to the driving wheels.

In addition, this oil must have stability to resist engine heat, and it must be pure.

Zerolene meets the conditions perfectly. Made from selected crudes by our own patented high-vacuum process, it has great "oiliness," which causes it to cling to bearing surfaces while offering in itself a minimum of frictional resistance to the engine power; it has great stability to resist engine heat, and it is pure.

Zerolene reduces friction, and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

more power & speed
less friction and wear
thru correct lubrication

Cool Sea Breezes Invite You

Come out on the blue Pacific, where the wind blows cool and fresh! Enjoy a dust-less, noise-less, bump-less ride on these palatial ocean liners:

FINEST & FASTEST COASTWISE SERVICE YALE AND HARVARD

San Francisco—Los Angeles—San Diego

Dancing in special ballroom. Wonderful meals, wonderfully served. Luxurious accommodations. The trip of a thousand joys. Summer fares and summer sailings now in effect.

For fares and other particulars address:

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

R. F. Cullen, D.P.A.

517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

FIRST VIEW OF GLENDALE HEIGHTS TRACT UNDER FULL DEVELOPMENT NOW



GLENDALE HEIGHTS, GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

THE POOR LITTLE FIRST BABY

"Gracious, Tom, don't lift the baby by her wrists like that," warned the grandmother, who had just come to visit her son and see the new baby. "You'll injure her elbows, or her shoulder joints."

"I just want to show you how strong she is. Look at the way she raises herself up," and the young father demonstrated, proudly.

The chubby baby in the carriage gurgled happily and clung to her father's hands.

"Now, John, leave that child alone. She was almost asleep out on the porch and you brought her in," accused the young mother, coming into the room with a tea tray.

"She sleeps all night. Do you want the poor child to sleep all day, too?" demanded the young father. "I never can play with my own child without being scolded for it."

The grandmother thought the baby should be allowed to have her after-feeding nap.

The young father, dangling

bright toys before the baby's delighted eyes, insisted that she did not look sleepy and therefore should not be forced to go to sleep in the middle of the day.

The baby's mother wheeled the carriage out on the porch again. The doting father went out and played with her, doing peek-a-boos and antics through the vines, and she became wide awake and gurgled at him ecstatically.

"I don't think she's a nervous baby, do you?" asked the young father next day, dancing up and down like a wild Indian before his child in order to make her smile.

"I shouldn't say she was now, but there's no telling what she may become if you don't stop treating her like a new toy," said the grandmother dryly. The young mother smiled across at her almost gratefully.

If she herself rebuked the young father for playing with the child when it was her feeding time, or her sleeping time, he would be very aggrieved, almost sulky. He was young enough still to accept reproof from his mother.

Baby's Brain Grows Rapidly

"A child's brain grows as much the first year as it does during all the rest of its life," said the baby's grandmother. "And important exciting causes to nervousness are disturbances of digestion and result in insufficient rest and malnutrition."

"Malnutrition?" gasped the young father. "You don't suppose we are going to stand by and starve the child, do you?"

"Indeed I don't. But I do think you should allow the child the same consideration you observe for each other. Don't forget that a normal baby requires quiet, peaceful surroundings for the growth and development of its brain and body. Don't romp and play with her all the time she is awake. I pity these poor little 'first babies,' said the infant's grandmother. "They seldom get a chance to sleep or eat in peace, away from the adoration and admiration of their parents and neighbors. How would you like to be tickled and dandled and chirped at every time you were having a meal, and bounced about when you wanted to sit calmly and regard a world you hadn't even begun to understand?"

The young father admitted that he hadn't thought about it in quite that way.

Few young fathers do.

Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE RY.

Eagle Rock Time Card	
Glendale Station, Brand and Bdw.	
Leave Eagle Rock, Central Ave.	
Glendale	Eagle Rock
6:06 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
6:45	7:00
7:15	7:30
7:45	8:00
8:15	8:30
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11:15	11:30
11:45	12:00

*Daily except Sundays and national holidays.

†Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays only.

La Crescenta Line

Lv Los Angeles (Sixth and Main)—

5:35, 6:20, 7:00, 7:20, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00,

11:00 a. m.; 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00,

4:47, 5:15, 6:47, 8:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,

10:00, 11:30 p. m.

Lv Glendale (Brand and Bdw.)—

6:15, 6:55, 7:35, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40,

11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40,

5:25, 5:50, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40,

10:40 p. m.

Lv Verdugo Park Spur—6:26, 7:05,

7:46, 8:05, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m.;

12:50, 1:30, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:35, 6:05,

6:40, 7:15, 8:40, 9:40, 10:50, 11:50 p. m.;

12:11 a. m.

Lv Verdugo Woodlands (Opelika Way)—

6:22, 7:08, 7:49, 8:08, 8:53, 9:33,

10:53, 11:33 a. m.; 12:53, 1:53, 2:53,

3:53, 4:53, 5:33, 6:11, 6:43, 7:18, 7:53,

8:53, 9:53, 10:53 p. m.; 12:14 a. m.

Lv Montrose—6:40, 7:15, 7:57, 8:16,

9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12:00, 1:00,

2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00,

9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m.; 12:31 a. m.

Ar Los Angeles—6:45, 7:30, 8:02,

8:21, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 a. m.; 12:05,

1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:05,

6:55, 7:30, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 p. m.;

12:28 a. m.

Inbound Cars

Lv La Crescenta—5:45, 6:20, 6:55,

7:20, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 p. m.;

12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:50,

6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10,

12:10 p. m.

Lv Montrose—6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:25,

The announcement that Adams

street, where it bisects the Glendale

Heights tract is shortly to be

opened to the Verdugo road will

be of great interest to the people

of Glendale. During the past week

the Haddock-Nibley company have

had this street graded through the

saddle at the top of the hill, and

a large cement crew putting in the

hard surfacing. Lon J. Haddock,

president of the company, is

responsible for the statement that

the owners of the adjoining property

from the top of the hill to the

Verdugo road have announced their

willingness to extend the thorough-

fare to this latter point.

This will place the property in

Glendale Heights less than a half

mile from the 5-cent carline, and

will shorten the distance between

Glendale and Los Angeles approx-

imately one mile, opening up the

possibility of an extension of the

yellow car line via this route to

Glendale.

The company reports a phenom-

enous sale of lots in Glendale

Heights during the past 30 days.

Every lot in the two first blocks on

Adams street has been sold and

the sales seem to be keeping pace

with the improvements. Nine new

homes are now under construction

on the tract and the water, gas

and electric lights are in, up to and

including Princeton drive, which

is approximately in the center of

the 80 acres comprised in the tract.

Mr. Haddock also announces that

the contract was let yesterday for

the grading and improving of the

new unit of property on the west

side of Adams street, and it is the

intention of the company to put

this on the market to the first com-

er at bargain prices, such as char-

acterized the opening of the tract

originally.

The company has prepared a

pamphlet setting forth some of the

pertinent points concerning Glen-

dale Heights, one of which is that

when completed, this tract will

have added two million dollars in

realty value to Glendale, and will

provide 300 new homes.

A significant feature of the prop-

erty is that 95 percent of the sales

made thus far have been made to

Glendale people, many of whom

have announced their intention of

building this year.

3:15, 3:35, 3:55, 4:15, 4:35, 4:55, 5:15,

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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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BRANCH OFFICES
 W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
 Corner Brand and Broadway
 R. O'NEIL, Stationer
 231 North Brand Blvd.
 GLENDALE PHARMACY
 Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
 San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

PRIVATE BALLROOM
DANCING INSTRUCTIONS
 Learn the up-to-date dances. Special care given to proper development of the body.
GABOURY UNITED STUDIOS
 Call after 3.30 p. m. 347 N. Brand

HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's on patents. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 410-W.

Business Personals

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
 Specialty, garages and houses. R. B. Hammond, 508 North Isabel street, Glendale 2698-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

THURSDAY SPECIALS
 5 rooms and sleeping porch, living room and dining room combined; real fireplace, mantle, two hardwood floors, kitchen and nook, garage, large lot set to fruit. Price \$5500, cash \$1000.

7 rooms and garage, two rooms now renting for \$20 a month, price \$3700, with \$700 cash.

INCOME
 5 rooms on front of lot, 3 rooms in rear, completely furnished. Price only \$3700 for quick sale, \$1250 cash.

5 rooms only built 1 year, garage and lawn, price only \$4700, \$800 cash.

5 rooms, nearly new; only \$3500, \$600 cash.

BURBANK
 4 room stucco, lot 50x155 to alley, price \$2500, \$550 cash.

J. E. HOWES
 1122 East Elk Glen. 2207-J

BUNGALOW \$4650

EASY TERMS
 5-rooms, new and modern. Well-built, excellent finish throughout; 2 bedrooms, restricted location, beautiful mountain view. This is a snap. Price and terms cannot be beaten.

H. L. MILLER CO.
 109 South Brand Blvd.
 Phone—Glen. 853

FIVE ROOM HOME, and sleeping porch, east side, 1-2 blocks from Broadway, large lot, near high school and a good buy at \$5500; \$1000 cash.

4-room house, hardwood floors, good size lot, \$4600, \$500 cash.

Another 5-room house in foothills, fine location, hardwood floors, all built in features, garage; \$6000, \$1500 cash.

DICK MICHEL
 "Builder of Distinctive Homes"
 213 N. Brand Glen. 2681
 Open Sunday

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 rooms, basement, 2 bedrooms and bath in bed. East Harvard, close to high school, library and churches, 1 block to Broadway. Garage, water paid, lawn cared for. Children of high school age only. Lease \$65.

Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, close in, 1-2 block to Broadway. Adults. \$60.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, close to school, basement, water paid, good children allowed. Right at high school.

SMITH-BABCOCK-HAMILTON
 204 E. Broadway, Glen. 18

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
 1 acre of fruit and 7-room home at Huntington park. Peaches, plums, oranges, apricots, berries. In fact, all kinds of fruit. Will exchange for Glendale property, 5-room house preferred; sale price \$7500. This is well located on boulevard near stores, schools and church. Business passes house.

See Mr. Smith or Mr. Barney.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

\$6000

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
 Very pretty 5 rooms and nook, built or a home. All oak floors. A real fireplace and beautiful built-in buffet. Lawn in garage.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE—One of the finest corners in Glendale, Fairmont and Pacific avenues, north and east frontage, six rooms, nearly new, double garage, room on lot for another house with east frontage, near car and bus lines, near park. \$8000, \$2000 cash. W. T. Elliot, owner, 500 Fairmont avenue.

NEW 4-ROOM AND GARAGE
 Big lot 50x150 to alley; northeast section on Harvard street; \$4250, \$500 cash, \$50 per month.

W. B. KELLY
 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. B. car. Price \$2800; \$550 cash, balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street.

MUST sacrifice a \$1025 fine residence lot for \$765; only \$150 cash, balance \$15 a month. P. O. Box 225, Glendale, Calif.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—**LOT ALONE** worth the price asked, not a palace but a comfortable home, of 3 rooms, garage, lot 60x328. Fine assortment of fruit trees and berries. Enough vegetables to feed a whole regiment. Chicken equipment, etc. Some buy.

\$3500—**FURNISHED** 4-room Calif. house, includes dishes, cooking utensils, phonograph, etc. A dandy buy; \$800 cash required.

\$4200—**5 ROOMS**, bearing fruit trees. Only \$1000 cash down.

\$5250—**THE BEST** 5-room bungalow, large living room, back patio porch, shower bath; hndw. floors, etc. Only \$1250 down.

\$5500—**6 ROOMS**, 3 bedrooms, 1-2 block to Brand Blvd., lot 52x176. Fine home, nice trees and flowers. \$4000 cash.

\$6500—**8 ROOMS**, 4 bedrooms, lot 100x166. The best assortment of fruit trees yet. \$4000 cash, balance mortgage.

\$9500—**Lovely**, choice 7-room Spanish bungalow, best district; tile roof, oil decorated, large lot, double garage; worth lots more. Easy terms.

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY
 WHERE VALUES ARE RIGHT
 742 S. Brand Glen. 1065

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Two fine lots, 3 blocks to Brand, foothill section overlooking Glendale, surrounded by fine homes, good restrictions. \$1200, \$200 cash.

New 4-room stucco, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, automatic water heater, breakfast nook, oak floors, garage; very attractive. \$3350, \$700 cash.

New 4-rooms on rear of lot, close to car and schools, \$2500, \$500 cash.

New 5-room colonial, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, fine built-in features. Very attractive in every respect. Absolutely the best buy in Glendale \$4700; \$750 cash.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 3 blocks to Brand or Broadway, about 2 years old. A real bargain. \$5000, \$1000 cash.

Two lots, 4 blocks to Brand. \$900, \$150 cash.

J. N. STRYKER
 217 North Brand Glen. 846

HOUSES AWAY UNDERPRICED
\$3700—CASH \$700
 5 rooms and breakfast nook, well arranged; good paved street; near school and stores. A real bargain, balance \$40 month, less than rent.

\$4250—CASH \$1000
 5 rooms and breakfast nook, 2-car garage. Oak floors in two rooms; 2 bedrooms, and 2 closets; screen laundry room, set tubs and water heater, on West Lexington Drive. A real bargain.

\$5250—CASH \$800
 5 rooms and breakfast nook; garage, all oak floors, fireplace, tile sink, every built-in feature to minute, lot 50x160. Improvements paid. See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
 131 N. Brand Tel. Glen. 2590

REAL BUYS

7 rooms, new, everything strict-up-to-date; 3 bedrooms, garage, prominent corner, \$6800, terms; less for cash.

6 rooms modern, 3 bedrooms, garage, fruit, large lot, \$6300, terms.

5 rooms, fruit chicken runs, lot 44x168—\$3200 terms.

New 5 rooms, garage, lawns, small storehouse in rear. \$4500, terms.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 Others—\$2750 up. Glen. 1141-W

\$750 DOWN
BUYS THE FINEST \$4000 HOUSE
IN GLENDALE
 Just being completed. Big living room with large closet and closet bed, nice bedroom with a wonderful closet and built-in drawers, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, double garage, hardwood floors throughout. SEE THIS AT ONCE!

CHAS. B. GUTHRIE
 103 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1640

\$1000 CASH
6 ROOMS—PRICE \$4800
 Only 1 block from Brand Blvd. carline, all beautiful, large rooms; fireplace, breakfast room and all modern conveniences, garage. Good variety bearing fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery, a real bargain on easy terms.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
 112 S. Brand Glen. 983-R

FINE 4-ROOM HOME
\$4000
 One block from Broadway carline, 2 nice bedrooms, garage and flower garden; near new hotel project where values will increase rapidly and make money on investment. For this and other bargains, see J. F. Stanford, 112 1/2 South Brand. Phone Glen. 1940.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x135 with new garage, fixed up for housekeeping, light, gas, water. Two blocks from rear of Broadway \$1600. Small payment down, balance to suit. Take Glendale car, get off at Atwater avenue, 3344 Atwater avenue, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS LOT—BRAND BLVD.
 Beautiful Brand boulevard lot at a sacrifice. Owner needs money. \$5000. Underpriced. Terms. See Mr. Smith or Mr. Barney.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

IF YOU want cash immediately for your real estate or personal property, have it **AUCTIONED**. We can get results. **ROSE & CO.** 604 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 824-503.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled floor in bath, attractive woodwork, garage. Lot 50x140, 3502 Atwater avenue.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

5 rooms, 1 block to carline, full size lot, hard floors, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, white enamel kitchen and bathroom, garage. A lot of room for the money. Price \$3300, reasonable terms.

New 5-room house, never been occupied, on Salem street. Has all modern features, hardwood floors throughout, extra large breakfast nook, nice den, good fireplace. Light finish inside, double garage, only two blocks to Broadway. This house was built by owner for a home and he was called suddenly back to Ohio before ever having a chance to move in. He ordered us to sell at once. Price \$5000; \$1000 down. Let us show you this property and you will agree that it is \$750 underpriced.

Nice 5-room home on West Pioneer, extra long lot, 166 ft. Strictly modern house, fireplace, ivory enamel finish throughout, nice lawn and flowers all in. Price \$5850, terms.

6 real rooms on East Lomita, large front porch, 3 bedrooms, plenty of large closets and hallways, large screened in back porch, big kitchen, good cement basement, pergola entire length of house, garage, wide lot, 66 1/2 feet. Fine lawn and flower garden in rear. See this house to appreciate it.

HOLLIDAY WHITE
REALTY COMPANY
 402 E. Broadway Glen. 2043

FOR SALE
 S. Kenwood—100 feet \$6500
 S. Glendale Ave.—108 feet 7500
 E. Broadway—50 feet 1900
 W. Doran—50 feet 1200
 E. California—50 feet 1550
 E. Palmer—50 feet 950
 W. Milford—50 feet 1100
 E. Lomita—50 feet 1750
 Stanley—50 feet 1300
 E. Wilson—50 feet 2000
 E. Wilson—75 feet 2750
 Raymond—40 feet 650

W. E. MERCER
 624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

UNDER construction—5-room home on small lot. New street, all built-ins. Oak floors throughout. \$4000—\$1000 cash.

New 6-room home with sleeping porch, near center of city. Hardwood throughout. Automatic water heater. All conveniences. Nice yard with garden. Excellent neighborhood. Price \$6800, \$2850 cash, \$55 per month.

W. WALLACE PLUMB
 229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M

BEST BARGAIN
 In nice home, lot worth nearly price asked, just off Brand; 5 rooms, modern. A-1 condition; garage. Owner wants to sell. \$4800, \$2000 down, terms.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
 Phone Glen. 18
 204 EAST BROADWAY

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
 50x140—1-2 block to car \$ 850
 50x150—1-2 block to car 950
 50x160—1-2 block to car 1150
 50x140—corner carline 1300
 Terms—\$100 down, \$15 a month. Located in northeast section of Pasadena, with wonderful view of mountains and valley. Call evenings 208 East Wilson avenue, Glendale.

DO YOU like real sleeping porches? Then hurry up to 501 North Louise street and see the most convenient bungalow with 4 bedrooms in Glendale. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice by that time. We are proud to offer such a chance to get a real home, close in.

HART REALTY CO.
 113 East Broadway

NEW AND NIFTY
 Now being completed, ultra modern in a bower of trees laden with choice fruit, on fine wide paved street near East Colorado; 5 rooms, only \$5350, easy terms. Don't let the opportunity follow get this one. J. F. STANFORD
 112 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1940

IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HEIGHTS
 Lots \$800 and up, \$100 down and balance easy; 5 percent discount for all cash. See us at once, as these lots are selling rapidly.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

50 FEET—BRAND—50 FEET
 with 5-room bungalow, close-in at bargain price—\$8500. ONLY \$2000 cash down. This will make some money quick for your funds.

JAMES W. PEARSON, Realtor
 108 N. Brand (upstairs) Glen. 346

KEEP your eyes on East Broadway, new hotel, new high school, swell subdivisions, beyond—rapid growth of Eagle Rock. I have 291 feet at a bargain price.

LEE THOMAS
 314 South Brand

TWO slightly view lots on Sixth street, 60x150, underpriced at \$1500 each. Would consider small house, another chance to profit.

HART REALTY CO.
 113 East Broadway

SOUTH BRAND BARGAIN
 25x110 to alley \$2250
 50x110 to alley 4500
W. B. KELLY
 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

LOT—60x115, east front, unobstructed view of mountains. Phone 232-W. 410 N. Adams. No agents.

FOR SALE—Cemetery lot in beautiful Forest Lawn, cheap for cash. Phone Glen. 2415-W.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS, and other signs for sale at the Daily Press office, 222 S. Brand Blvd.

Wanted—Real Estate
WANTED!
 Have \$300 equity in lot and about \$200 cash as first payment on 4 or 5-room bungalow. Prefer north of Broadway. Not over \$4000. Address Box 301-A, Glendale Press.

For Sale or Exchange

TO EXCHANGE—New, modern, small bungalow, with large corner lot. Price \$4900. Will take good 1920 or 1921 light car in part exchange.

BOLEN REALTY CO.
 115 W. Broadway, Glen. 2163

WANTED—Will exchange good, 6-cylinder Studebaker for labor and material for sleeping porch. Give or take difference. Phone evenings, Glen. 1459-M.

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—By owner, best corner cigar stand and shine parlor in Long Beach; pay for itself in year, no rent. 255 Pike.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 \$700 will buy a half interest in the Panama Transfer Co., if taken before August 1. This is a live proposition. Call Glen. 2240-J.

For Rent
FOR RENT—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, cool and airy, bathroom privileges. \$25 or \$30. 3300 S. Central. Glen. 2154-R.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished hollow tile bungalow, sewing machine, piano, electric washer. 1741 amulus avenue, Verdugo Woodlands.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room, adjoining bath, business gentleman. Private family. Phone Glen. 454-W. 375 Salem street.

FOR RENT—House, 625 West Elk; 3 rooms, bath and screen porch, \$30 a month, including a cement floor garage. Inquire 619 West Elk.

FOR RENT—5-room house on lot 120x200, close in, equipped for chickens.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
 Phone Glen. 18
 204 EAST BROADWAY

FOR RENT—\$50 a month; 4-room modern, furnished apartment; close to car and center of town. Also garage.

HANSON-SCHUYLER-McMILLAN
 122 W. Broadway, Glen. 1494

FOR RENT—6 rooms, unfurnished. Lots of fruit, garage. Price \$50 per month.

E. HOWES
 1122 East Elk Glen. 2207-J

FOR RENT—6-room, well furnished house, with fruit, close in. 342 West California.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 7-room home, 121 North Cedar. For further information, call at 724 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two, three and four room apartments. Glen. 73-J. 724 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Choice bungalows in court. Apply 610-A North Angeleno avenue, Burbank.

FOR RENT—ONLY \$30
 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and electricity paid. 330 E. Harvard street. Glen. 1280-W.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 36-J

FOR RENT—Front half of store at 219 East Broadway. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Small, furnished house of two rooms, with electricity and gas, suitable for two ladies. 208 East Chestnut street. Glendale 1216-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, 321 W. Stocker; owner, 1145 Melrose avenue. \$40.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.
 508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR RENT—5-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, all built-in features, lawn back and front, to be occupied by people. Owner, 343 Pioneer Drive.

FOR RENT—Half sack concrete mixer. Call Glen. 2436-W.

FOR RENT—Store, suitable for any business. 714 1/2 South Brand.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house with commanding view, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, garage, beautiful grounds, rent reasonable. Phone Glen. 2309-R; 130 Hillside drive, Verdugo Woodlands. Also small cottage nicely furnished, for \$50 a month.

FOR furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, or unfurnished; 3 rooms, large sleeping porch and bath. 715 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—Just completed four rooms, tile sink and bath with shower, nook, basement and garage. Built-in features, including refrigerator. Phone Glen. 970-J.

STORE TO RENT
 West Broadway, opposite post office, suitable for offices or store.
BOLEN REALTY CO.
 115 W. Broadway, Glen. 2163

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms, including garage. 603 West Broadway.

Wanted—To Rent
WANTED—To rent unfurnished home, west side, preferred. Two bedrooms, around \$35. Address Box 320-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Sale—Furniture
FOR SALE—Simmons day bed with heavy pad complete. \$22.85. **GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.** North Brand at California. Phone Glen. 847.

FURNITURE for sale—Moving! Bed davenport, sanitary couch, dresser, gas stove, sideboard, rug, dining room set, etc. 455 East Hill avenue. Garvanza 1986.

For Sale—Furniture

AUCTION SALE
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
 7:30 O'clock
 406 South Brand

LIST YOUR SURPLUS FURNITURE WITH US!
PORTER AUCTION CO.
 Phone—Glen. 2312

For Sale—Motor Vehicles
FOR SALE—1915 Dodge touring, good condition, \$150; also special built camping trailer with new tires. \$45.

DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE
 217 East Broadway

1920 FORD delivery, starter, good condition, ready for work. \$50 under market. 1915 Ford sedan, \$100. Ford dealer, Glendale 432.

FORD TRUCK—6 good buys. Solid and pneumatic tires all in good condition. Priced from \$100 up. Terms.

JESSE E. SMITH
 125 W. Colorado Glen. 432

LATE MODEL, enclosed car, run 7500 miles, cost \$4600, will sell for \$2750; consider real estate or smaller car. O'Connell's Green Store,

WORK ON BRAND WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Laying of Pipe Comes First; Road Work to Follow

It was announced at the meeting of the city council last night that the work of the improvement of brand boulevard between Windsor and Colorado will begin tomorrow. The laying of the water pipe will be done first, after which the roadway will be installed.

GLENDALE COUNCIL BUYS SITE FOR ADDITION

ot on Howard Secured for \$3300 for Public Service Dept.

The city council authorized the purchase of a lot on Howard street, immediately adjoining the city's property on the north, the price of the piece being \$3300. It was explained that this additional land was needed immediately to accommodate city buildings.

NEW STRIKE IN CHICAGO NOW ON

CHICAGO, July 20.—Thousands of automobiles were primed today for the impending strike of 19,000 police and elevated employees. Decision on whether a strike will be called was expected today. Police made elaborate preparations to handle traffic. It was estimated that at least 200,000 automobiles will take the place of street cars. Scores of special policemen will be sworn in.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

KELLY RETURNS TO PUT OVER DEAL

Big Los Angeles Concern Seeks Site in Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kelly of Randolph street have returned from an auto trip to Pismo Beach and San Luis Obispo. They hoped to spend several weeks there on the vacation they have been endeavoring to take, but Mr. Kelly was called back to help in locating a big Los Angeles concern which wants to transfer its headquarters to this city and which will be a great asset to the town. Mr. Kelly was unwilling to divulge the name of the corporation during the transition period, but he expects to find a place for it close in on Brand or Colorado.

PA. READY TO OPEN COAL MINES NOW

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 20.—Guards surrounded two mines of the Pittsburgh Coal company and mounted state police were held in readiness today, as preparations were made to resume operations under the plan of President Harding. The mine situation in Washington county was regarded as extremely grave today. The sheriff's office was being kept busy disposing of rumors that armed marchers were in progress on a few of the mines that are already in operation.

Telephone reports from farmers between Washington and the West Virginia border claimed bodies of men were seen assembling in the woods preparatory to a march, but when the sheriff and his men arrived the miners had left the scene.

POSTPONE COLORADO TALK WASHINGTON, July 20.—The meeting of the Colorado river commission, which was to have been held at Santa Fe, N. M., on August 1, has been postponed until Monday, August 28, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the commission, announced today.

USE FOR RESULTS PRESS WANT ADS

GOVERNMENT TAKES FIRST STEP IN STRIKES

Michigan and Pennsylvania to Open Mines Under State Control

(By UNITED PRESS) First steps to reopen the country's coal mines and replenish supplies, sunk to a level that is paralyzing industry, were under way today in two coal producing states. Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, announced he was ready to assume state control of the bituminous mines, and to open and operate them with either union or non-union labor.

In Western Pennsylvania armed and mounted guards defended property of two mines that prepared to resume operations. With complete collapse of rail peace negotiations announced from Chicago, and a clash of union and open-shop interests imminent in 28 coal producing states, the country for the first time faced the full gravity of its industrial crisis.

The two great strikes, coal in the 11th day and the railroad walkout in its 20th, were welded together in a strangling grip upon the nation's transportation systems and industries.

Coal famine forecasts were issued from several states. Supplies in the east are down to "scrapings," it was announced today. Car shortage prevented hauling of coal. Lack of coal hampered the carriers.

Approximately a million men are striking in the coal and rail industries, according to official figures gathered today. Of these 656,000 are miners, and 427,000 rail workers.

Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board announced complete failure of arbitration, and an end to efforts at mediation in the rail walkout. He declared the issues that cause the strike have been lost sight of, and that seniority is now the chief point of contention. Coal operators in several states prepared to respond to the president's invitation to reopen mines. United Mine Workers' leaders declared this impossible, and characterized the announcement that bituminous operators in Western Pennsylvania would resume at once as "bluff."

To enforce the safety of open shop mining in their states, 23 governors have at their disposal today approximately 127,000 militiamen. Pennsylvania, where the number of striking miners is greatest, has 16,000 men under arms. In this state 180,000 soft coal miners and 145,000 anthracite workers are on strike.

Prayers for settlement of the industrial crisis were offered today in Trinity church, New York.

British colliers have begun exports to the United States, according to announcements in trade journals. Coal Age and similar publications take a most serious view of the combined strikes, the former declaring a serious famine exists.

More than \$100,000 already has been donated to the United Mine Workers of America to keep its strikers in funds. More money is being poured into the war fund daily.

Plans have been formulated for strikes in allied industries. The metal trades and machinists' unions already have pulled their men out in some 50 large and small shops that have made contracts to repair railroad cars and locomotives.

DON'T CROWD 'EM NEW YORK, July 20.—Judge Mancuso told a woman prisoner that it was all right for women to marry, but they should marry only one man at a time.

HOSS THIEF FOUND EVANSTON, Ill., July 20.—The "hoss thief" has returned. The lost was one 20-year-old blind horse, the property of the Evanston community recreation association.

WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM HAS INSTALLATION

Brilliant and Impressive Ceremonies Draw Big Attendance

The installation of officers of Omar Shrine No. 9, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, which took place Wednesday evening in the Shrine room of Masonic temple, was a brilliant and impressive event, witnessed by about 250 guests, including 13 from San Diego, about 20 from Long Beach and scattering visitors from elsewhere, guests of honor being Mrs. Hill, a worthy high priestess from Colorado Springs, and Ernest Ford, past supreme associate watchman of the shepherds.

Installations were made in three divisions with program numbers between 1 and 10. The program was given with address of welcome by W. W. Worley, who was the worthy patron, associated with Mrs. Naudain as worthy matron in Glen Eyrle chapter, O. E. S., last year, was in his happiest vein and included some of the stories that he tells so well.

All the installing work was performed by Emma Bell Kuttler, as supreme worthy high priestess, assisted by Ethel Robbins, as escorting herald, with the exception of the three wisemen who were installed by William G. Wisner, as supreme watchman of the shepherds. Other installing officers who had their part in the ceremonies were: Emma W. Wisner, as supreme worthy chaplain, who made the prayer at the close; Ella E. Van Court, acting supreme worthy scribe; Eda M. Orme, acting supreme worthy herald, who proclaimed the constitution; Helen Ethel Littlejohn, musician, and Blanche V. Holcomb, worthy guardian.

The king's guards were Frank H. Vesper, John Jurgenson, James Henderson and James Wyvell. The queen's ladies waiting were: Margaret Tennant, Kate Delgado, Alvina Jurgenson, Bertha Wyvell, and Priscilla Burke.

Local officers installed were: Orma V. Naudain, worthy high priestess; Evelyn G. Pierce, noble prophetess; Maude A. Smith, worthy scribe; Eva G. Vesper, worthy chaplain; Fern A. Roberts, worthy shepherdess; Olga Constance Bourne, worthy guide; Mae Warrick, worthy herald; Alva Leland, first wiseman; Warren C. Roberts, second wiseman; Thos. D. Watson, third wiseman; Benjamin F. Bourne, king; Sarah Leland, queen; Libbie Cutting, first handmaiden; Jennie Phillips, second handmaiden; Valencia Watson, third handmaiden; Nona Custer, organist; Gertrude McMillan, worthy guardian; Nellie G. Syner, worthy guard.

As stated, program numbers were interspersed and included a whistling solo by Mary Belle Gunther; a reading by Grace Yarborough; a fancy dance by Lois Naudain, and a tableau representing the babe in the manger with its virgin mother and the three wisemen bending over the child. While it was being presented, Mrs. Custer sang Ave Maria. Mrs. Leland represented the mother of Jesus, Alva Leland, Warren Roberts and Thomas D. Watson personating the three wisemen.

The installation was concluded about 10:30 p. m., and Mrs. Naudain as worthy high priestess, gave the installation address in which she expressed her happiness in the realization of the dream of organization of a White Shrine of Jerusalem in Glendale, composed principally of members of the Glen Eyrle chapter, O. E. S., which is so dear to her, expressing also the hope that with the assistance of her fellow officers she would be able to make this one of the happiest years in its history.

Mrs. Naudain was then showered with flowers by members of Glen Eyrle chapter and members of Past Matrons' association of 1921. After that presentations were the order of the evening, Mr. Wisner presenting to Omar Shrine a beautiful white Bible, the gift of Mrs. Delgado. Four spears were presented by Mesdames Jennie Phillips and Nona Custer. An emblematic transparency to be suspended above the chair of the high priestess was presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vesper. Crowns for king and queen were given by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Leland and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bourne. A tent for the wisemen was presented by Mrs. Libbie Cutting. Manetho Shrine gave the organization a beautiful inscribed ballot box, and William G. Wisner a gavel.

On behalf of the local Shrine, Mrs. Naudain presented to Mrs. Kuttler, the installing high priestess, an honorary membership in Omar Shrine, and as a gift from its officers a handsome polychrome floor lamp and shade, for all of which Mrs. Kuttler made graceful acknowledgment, and presented to the Shrine a beautiful white satin altar cloth and pillow.

Omar Shrine No. 9 may be said to be fairly launched on what is expected to prove a most prosperous year.

THE CARLINES GIVE ENJOYABLE DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carlisle of 1332 North Columbus avenue entertained on Tuesday evening at a most enjoyable dancing party, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, friends from Victoria, Canada. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merrihue, Miss Roberts, the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle.

Mrs. L. C. Davis, of 210 East Broadway, was stricken with nervous prostration Tuesday and is very low. She was unconscious for five hours after the attack.

SHRINE CLUB BANQUET IS BIG AFFAIR

More Than 200 Attend Festival Marked by Fine Entertainment

The most successful of the Shrine club's affairs was given Wednesday night in the form of a banquet and entertainment at the Broadway Inn, East Broadway and Glendale avenue. The delicious banquet was served at 7 o'clock to about 250 Shriners and their ladies, from tables artistically decorated in red and yellow, the Shrine colors.

The president, E. F. Heisser and Dr. G. Kaemmerling, chairman of the entertainment committee, were in charge of the evening's program and H. C. Vandewater was chairman of the banquet committee.

The program was given during the dinner; and the opening number was the singing of America and followed by a few words of welcome by the president, E. F. Heisser.

Other numbers were a baritone solo by K. Lewis; character dances by Gould Moore; Spanish dances by Miss Viola Yorba and Earnest Martinez; soprano solo by Mrs. F. L. Weizell; address on "The Shrine," by Mattison B. Jones; steel guitar selection by Miss Bessie Mock; vocal solo by O. W. Andersen; vocal solo by D. Ropley Jackson; saxophone solo by E. A. Floyd and a violin solo by Miss Hazel Linkogel.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Kelly's Shrine orchestra. A buffet luncheon was also served at a late hour.

WIRELESS BY AUTO MAY NOW BE ENJOYED

Catch Music from the Air; It's Free to You

Radio on the motor car is already an accomplished fact. Receiving sets are now produced especially designed for motor service, and it is possible for the motorist and his guests to enjoy a noon-day concert as they lunch by the roadside.

A number of different methods of installing radio on the motor car have been resorted to since this new branch of the science of communication became a national enthusiasm. The first consideration in installing a radio receiving set is the aerial. Several different methods of handling this are now in vogue. One popular method is to suspend the aerial above the top of the car, from some projection in front to another in the rear, and connecting with the receiving set on the rear seat. This serves pretty well, but it has certain definite drawbacks which are obvious.

A second method of handling the aerial problem is by the loop or coil type. This consists primarily of a box frame of some type, on which are wound turns of wire. The coil should be made so that it can rotate around an axis, and the wires, which lie in the same vertical plane. A coil aerial may be placed over the back of the rear seat.

The two aerials described above are intended to be used even when the car is in motion. If the car owner does not want to listen in while his vehicle is moving, his problem is very much simplified. Instead of having a permanent aerial, he can erect one anywhere that he cares to bring his car to a halt. In this case the aerial is very much the same as the one he has running into his house. About 100 feet of copper wire are used. The wire is carried out from the car and attached to the trunk of a convenient tree, and the set is ready to listen in. Some operators attach a stout cord to the end of the wire and tie the end of the cord to a stone. By throwing the stone over the limb of a tree at a good height from the ground they pull the wire into place and have a good, high aerial, capable of giving excellent results. A second wire is strung off along the roadside or into the nearest field to give the ground. A metal plate immersed in a stream forms an excellent ground.

The question of "ground" must always be considered in installing a radio set, and the sets which are intended to enable the owner to receive messages while the car is in motion, are grounded to the frame of the car.

Radio receiving sets may be of two kinds, the so-called "crystal" sets, with which no outside current source is required, and the vacuum tube sets, which call for a set of dry cells and a storage battery. The storage battery on the car may be utilized for this service, so that a few dry cells for the high voltage battery are all that are needed to make the vacuum tube set a practical application on the motor car.

W. B. KELLY LOSES HIS UNDERWOOD

By the use of a pass key, thieves gained entrance to the office of W. B. Kelly, 106 West Colorado, last night, and got away with a No. 5 Underwood typewriter. The theft was not discovered until Mr. Kelly arrived at his office this morning. A reward of \$20 is being offered for information that will lead to the return of the machine.

USE FOR RESULTS PRESS WANT ADS

ONE-STORY BLOCK STARTS ON SAN FERNANDO

L. H. Wilson Begins Building New Business District

Work was started this morning on a 1-story business block at 1012-1410 South San Fernando road, that will be erected by L. H. Wilson, whose real estate office is located at the corner of San Fernando and Park, this being the first of a series of business buildings that will be constructed at that part of South San Fernando. This block will have a 66-foot frontage on San Fernando and will be 50 feet deep. It will contain three storerooms. Throughout this structure will be made of brick, and will have pressed brick front. According to present plans this building will be completed within 60 days.

Plans are also being prepared by Mr. Wilson for another business block to be erected on the northeast corner of Park and San Fernando. This building will consist of two stories and will cost about \$12,000. Work will start in about 30 days.

Several other property owners, of the Park and Brand section, are either building or contemplating erecting business structures in that location soon.

COAL SHORTAGE IS INESCAPABLE

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A coal shortage this winter is inescapable, even if coal production could be resumed at once at full capacity, Attorney General Daugherty declared today. Other officials indicated that a coal rationing system will have to be put into effect when cold weather comes, and that priority orders will have to be issued to the railroads to protect such communities as New England and the northwest, where the shortage is expected to be acute.

ROBERT HARKNESS GIVES PROGRAM

A very interesting musical program was given last night at the Baptist church. Mr. Robert Harkness, a well known hymn composer, gave several beautiful piano selections and rearranged hymns, which members of the audience picked out. Others in the audience read verses of scripture from which Mr. Harkness also showed choruses and all joined in singing. Mr. Harkness also showed pictures of the Fiji islands which were very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Long gave several vocal solo numbers and piano selections, which were greatly enjoyed by all. There were nearly two hundred present and everyone declared the program very unusual and interesting.

COUNCIL RECEIVES FLORAL OFFERING

Body Is Handed Bouquet for Buying Canyon Park Site

A letter was received by the city council last night from the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association commending the council for its action in purchasing the parksite in Verdugo canyon. This letter is as follows:

"We, the officers and board of directors of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association, an organization composed of residents in the southwestern section of the city and organized for the good and welfare of the city, after a thorough investigation of the parksite of 105 acres, which you have just purchased in the northeast section of the city, want to congratulate you on your good judgement, and heartily approve your action, as we believe good parks and good and well-lighted streets are essentials for the progress of a city, and hope you will take advantage of any opportunity for the purchase of a park in the future, regardless of what section of the city it may be, and benefit by the opportunities which have been offered and rejected by past administrations."

This communication was signed by William Griffin, president; Lloyd H. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Moberly, director, and Roy Johnson, director, all of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association.

NEW LIGHTED WAY WILL SOON BE REALITY

San Fernando Boulevard Standards Ordered by Council

A minority protest against the improvement of San Fernando boulevard with ornamental lights, was denied at the meeting of the city council last night, and a resolution was adopted ordering the necessary appliances to be installed for this improvement work. The property owners along the San Fernando boulevard from Los Feliz road to Pacific avenue, have been after ornamental lights for several months and they will feel highly gratified when the work has actually been completed.

been offered and rejected by past administrations."

This communication was signed by William Griffin, president; Lloyd H. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Moberly, director, and Roy Johnson, director, all of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association.

FREE Tube of Listerine Tooth Paste

Just Clip the Coupon

Print or write your name plainly and bring to Roberts & Echols Drug Store.

Name
Street
City

Roberts & Echols Drug Store

We Deliver Phone 195 Glen.
102 East Broadway, Glendale

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STATIONS

For the Convenience of Press Advertisers

Leave Your Ads at Your Neighborhood Station

W. G. EVANS, Newsdealer
Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Mail Want Ad

Write your advertisement in the blank spaces below, just as you want it to appear in the Want Ad columns. Tell your story completely and convincingly if you want to accomplish quick results. Three days' insertion produces more replies than one; a week's insertion is best of all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including four lines, counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent Consecutive Insertions—5 cents per line.
Minimum charge for each subsequent insertion, 15 cents.

When do you want your advertisement published?
Do you want a Amount "blind" or keyed address used?closed

Glendale Daily Press Want Ads are accepted by telephone or may be brought to our office. This blank is for the benefit of the person who finds it more convenient to fill his "Want" by mail.

How to Figure Your Want Ad

Count five average words to a line. The address at the end of your Want Ad is counted. Each number, initial, counts as one word. For example, the name, "John C. Smith," is three words; "212 Main Street" is four words; "10 acres, 3 miles from railroad, \$200 per acre," is nine words, etc. In case you want keyed or "blind" address used, indicate so above. The keyed address comprises five lines and will be counted as five lines of your advertisement.

Name Address
Mail your order today to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand, Glendale, California.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

RADIO PAGE

Stories of Famous Cases

By Detective NICK HARRIS

THE PAIR OF SHOES
In Two Parts—Part 1

MY FRIENDSHIP with "Jimmy the Rat" goes back a number of years to a city in the northwest in which big crime dramas have been written from raw materials. We got the drift from the lumber camps there—primitive, wild elements, that fought and lived hard, and frequently died hard.

The detective bureau to which I was attached had a hard shift. It was small—considerably smaller than adequate to cover the district assigned to it. And it had some of the worst characters in the country to handle. It was not often that we really had to pit our brains against those of a professional crook.

The crimes ran mostly to murder—killings that grew out of brawls, sudden reflexes that were the result of anger, drunkenness or a woman's preference. There would be a shot or a knife thrust, and the killer would run. Usually it was child's play to find, for the first flush of the thing over, he would seek some saloon, drink too much, become talkative, and awake in the "cooler."

But "Jimmy the Rat" was the exception. He was our first big "professional." Jimmy and I have laughed over this since, sitting in front of a wood fire in my apartments and "swapping" experiences. But at the time Jimmy drifted across our ken, suave, dapper, convincing—we were somewhat "hicks" in the matter of crime detection. It has always been a source of considerable pride to me and chagrin to Jimmy that it was a fragment of old time detective work that netted our first big catch—himself.

This was particularly disconcerting to Jimmy, because the professional crook has a supreme contempt for the methods of the fiction detective. In a way he is correct in his attitude. Crime detection is not accomplished the way most fiction writers map it out. It is not done, piece by piece and inch by inch. Detectives as a class are not clever analysts, despite the myriads of plays and stories to the contrary.

The catching of criminals, in nine cases out of ten, is the result of something that the criminal himself forgot to do or overdid. Engaged in an abnormal pastime, he acquires an abnormal viewpoint of things. He exaggerates his precaution—places undue value on some parts of his structure, or underrates some other part. A detective, faced with the task of catching him, comes suddenly upon something unusual. Immediately he asks himself: "What was this done for?" And right there starts the train of inquiry that ultimately lands his man in jail.

I have often thought that were I going to become a great criminal I would study the ordinary. I would work within beaten paths. I would live with the regular things of life, so that in the final conception of the crime there would be nothing unusual in it. For experience has taught me that in the great majority of cases the catching of criminals depends upon this one great truth—this one oversight—the permitting of the trail to depart from what the world calls usual.

So with "Jimmy the Rat." A pair of boots. . . . But this is going ahead of the story, which really begins with a waterfront saloon in a murky, dimly lighted section of the city, much frequented by habitués of the underworld, where "Jimmy the Rat," a newcomer to the city, "knocked mitts" with "One-Eye" Davis, one of the toughest yeggs and "blanket-stiffs" that ever rolled a pal in a boxcar.

It was early in September of a year famous for its rain. "Jimmy the Rat," cold and blue, but always particular as to clothes, wandered into the saloon—lured by the promised necromancy of a hot toddy, an electric piano, and a chance for casual "pickings." There in the short space of a few minutes he became acquainted with "One-Eye."

The latter drifted up to the bar while Jimmy was buying himself a drink. "I'm broke," he said succinctly. "Same here," said Jimmy, and then added with the good nature which was eternally a part of him, "but I guess I can stake you to one smile."

The bartender eyed the cryptic order, and with a couple of steaming glasses between them, "Jimmy the Rat" and "One-Eye" Davis, whose sobriquet was based upon the lack of one optic, formed a working copartnership with a rapidity that would make a trust magnate open his eyes in wonder. "Anything doing?" asked Jimmy after a bit.

"One-Eye" dropped his voice and ran his remaining "lamp" over the drunken, brawling aggregation in the room.

"There is for a live guy," he remarked.

Jimmy counted his surplus cash with the rim of his fingernail. Then he led the way to a corner table.

"Shoot!" he ordered briefly.

"One-Eye" leaned over the table and spoke in a husky whisper. "Can you open a box?" he asked.

Understood that "box" is crook nomenclature for a safe. Jimmy considered. He had the dollars between himself and starvation. The winter season coming on. Outside it was cold and wet. He was a stranger. It might take him some time to find something with money attached to it, while he could crack a safe with the best of them, Jimmy's normal trade was picking pockets, and this profession in a lumber community did not look promising.

He stared at "One-Eye" for a moment, boring into his soul. What he saw there decided him. He would take a chance.

"I might," he said. "What's the lay?"

It seemed that there was a warehouse nearby in which a considerable sum of money was carried at times. The safe was an old-fashioned affair, easy to negotiate, with only an aged, deaf watchman to guard it. As "One-Eye" put it, the job was like "takin' a watch off a dummy."

It took "Jimmy the Rat" only the barest fraction of a second to make up his mind. Why not? The authorities knew him not. With the money in hand and a good suit of clothes, which he knew how to wear like a gentleman, there would be nothing to it. His new-found friend said there was as much as \$20,000 in it sometimes.

"When and where?" asked Jimmy the Rat?

"One-Eye" drew a tremulous breath.

"Good," he said. "I knew you was a live kid. These mutts," he waved a scornful hand, "these mutts ain't got nerve enough to pull a job like this. I've been savin' it for the right bird. You look like the one I've been waitin' for."

"All right, all right," said Jimmy. "Cut out the lush. Let's have the layout."

At midnight that night the safe of the Northwestern Warehouse Company was scientifically and thoroughly looted. It proved to be easier than even the optimistic "One-Eye" had anticipated. Crouching in the shadows of the long, gloomy building, the two cracksmen watched the watchman go his rounds, ringing from a clock in the office, thence at four other points throughout the building and one at the rear.

"He goes to lunch at 11:30," whispered "One-Eye." "That's our chance."

It was. Hardly had the watchman's stony feet tramped down the boards of the wharf toward the lights of a distant chop house when "One-Eye" had his "Jimmy" under the edge of the rear window, snapped the catch, and was inside the building, with Jimmy close behind him.

The place was jammed with freight. Bales and boxes towered to the ceiling. Underneath, as they stood in silence for a moment, they could hear the tide lapping at the piles. Up against the rafters rats scuttled along "eking" to each other. Through the cracks in the floor a cold, icy wind whistled and sent a chill up their spines.

"Come on," said "One-Eye." "I know the way."

As quietly as possible they worked their way forward to the office of the warehouse, where a solitary light burned over a desk. Beside the desk was a safe, and Jimmy's heart beat when he saw it. It was an ancient "one-tumbler" affair that a child could have opened with a little patience. For a man of Jimmy's experience it was nothing at all.

With his ear pressed against the steel door, "Jimmy the Rat" knelt before the safe and began to twirl the combination knob with practiced fingers. Before he touched it, however, he took the precaution to the one fold of a handkerchief over the knob with a bit of string, thus preventing finger prints from registering—a proceeding that aroused "One-Eye's" admiration.

"Say," he commented, "you're a wonder."

"Cut it," curtly admonished Jimmy. "You keep that one lam of yours peeled for trouble."

It only took a few dextrous twists of the knob before something clicked inside the safe. Removing the handkerchief from the knob, Jimmy wrapped it carefully around the handle of the door and pulled. The door swung wide, revealing a bundle of gold notes and greenbacks, all neatly tied in two packages and labeled.

"Gosh!" said "One-Eye," leaning forward, has eye nearly popping from his head.

As he did so, a huge figure of a man suddenly bulked in the doorway. Jimmy learned afterward that he was the watchman's son, and that, unknown to "One-Eye," he had been sleeping in the warehouse to watch it during his father's absence. He was still groggy with sleep, having been awakened by their conversation, perhaps, and stood blinking and swaying in the opening.

"Hey," he said. "What's the idea?"

"Jimmy the Rat" jumped to his feet, his one thought of escape. "One-Eye" being all yeggs, handled the situation after his own fashion. There was a short iron bar lying on the desk, usually used as a paperweight. Without a moment's hesitation "One-Eye's" hand shot out. The bar flashed for a grin second in the light of the drop lamp and crashed down on the giant's head. With a sickening thud he crumpled on the floor, his fingers clutching at the boards.

STOLEN WEALTH OF KING'S MEN LIES IN WASH

Trains Cross Where Knights in Golden Armor Lie

CHAPTER I

LONDON, July 20.—Gold! Gold in chests and gold in casks, golden rings and golden cups, golden spoons and golden armor, gold-hilted daggers and golden statuettes—a king's ransom in gold fit to recuperate a war-drained nation—and all within a few miles of London.

Every half an hour, this 1922, a Great Northern company's railway train crosses a strip of marshes between Cross Keys and Long Sutton, Lincolnshire. Little do the passengers realize that they are crossing over a treasure, fabulous in its wealth—a king's treasure—the treasure of King John.

Let's go back a few hundred years to 1216, when King John, forced by the barons into signing Magna Charta in the swamps of Runnymede, had turned, hot with passion, and was sacking the churches and the monasteries in the midlands, raging farther north to loot the stone-walled castles of the Scots—eventually traveling south with pack-train after pack-train filled with loot.

October 11 saw him spending the night in the little town of Kings Lynn, resting after crossing half England, giving his horses and men-at-arms breathing space after their long trek down from the north.

There were three thousand of those men-at-arms, and it is estimated, another thousand men detailed to guard and transport the treasure in the king's train.

John had it in mind to have his treasure cross that strip known as the "Wash" after he had first gone ahead with his retinue—as he and his knights would move quicker than the great wagons of gold and silver treasure.

In order to save time, therefore, as soon as the men-at-arms and the knights were rested, John passed safely over the "Wash" before midnight, and on the evening of the 12th of October found themselves at Swineshead Abbey. The great treasure was to follow immediately.

With hundreds of mailed guards, the great treasure carts started out—great rough carts and tumbrils weighed down by the heavy treasure coffers, the big horses dragging their burdens of loot from abbey, and palaces, and churches, and monasteries; the armorer's wagons with spare tools and spare armor.

All these set out in single file to cross those treacherous swamps, as the sun paled to filmy light through the reek of the marsh fog, and the bitterns boomed in the dusk of the swamp.

Even today it is easy to picture the blankets of grey mist as they must have crept up and around the great army of guards and horsemen; heavy mail clanking as they passed, single-file, out to their death.

When the procession was midway across, the trouble began. The first horse in the procession, which bore a golden-helmeted knight, gave a scream and floundered knee-deep in the shifty quicksand. The great tragedy, rivalled only by that of the Egyptians at the Red Sea, had begun.

Within five minutes, the whole army of men, treasure, and horses was turned into a long column of shrieking, cursing masses. The horses were bogged, the great treasure carts sank axle deep, and men, jumping from horse, and treasure cart, found themselves sinking, too. The treacherous surface began to give. From the northeast, the slow, deadly tide-water ripples crept up, the solid sands began to shake and quiver. The whole mass huddled this way and that, while the sucking ooze grew higher until that great treasure army, a mass of shrieking, moaning, mail-clad humans, was engulfed with its horses and its great horde of gold—sucked down into the mud and treacherous quicksand.

King John died a few days later, some say with grief, but the old chroniclers, who knew him, say of rage, owing to a burst blood vessel.

At Newark, John died and died cursing. All that he loved best in the world, great glittering rubies, golden chalices, emerald studded Gothic crowns, costly furniture—all had sunk beneath the quicksands.

John's treasure, the treasure of the wickedest of all that wicked Anjou blood, lies there still. Engineers claim that the treasure is but 40 feet deep. It can easily be raised, they say.

Today the quicksands are covered with firm clay, grass covered, capable of sustaining the weight of 15 or 20 railroad trains every day.

(End Chapter I)

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT

A business man sometimes likes to be known as hard-headed, but he'd get pretty sore if you called him bone-headed.

Fear of consequences makes cow-

RADIO CRAZE IS IN ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES.—(By Mail).—The radio craze, now so rampant in the United States, has reached Argentina and is spreading as rapidly as a contagious disease.

Here, too, there is now "music in the air," and many persons "listen in" nightly to the best operas that come to Buenos Aires.

The Coliseo theater and opera house has installed a broadcasting station, which at present sends out the entire performance of the German opera playing there by radio telephone. The Colon opera house, one of the finest in the world, is now about to follow suit, and negotiations are being carried on for the installation of a broadcasting station in this theater also.

But the progress of radio in the Argentine does not stop with the broadcasting stations. Numerous amateurs are getting the craze and new aeriols are appearing daily on the Buenos Aires housetops.

To supply the needs of these enthusiasts, a number of small shops have opened up for selling radio apparatus at exorbitant prices. This material is mostly French, with a few American pieces thrown in, and the greater part of it is of inferior quality. However, the Western Electric company is now experimenting in the construction of small and efficient receiving sets to be sold at reasonable prices, and it is to be hoped that good apparatus will soon be within reach of the pocketbooks of the radio fans.

Following the example of many American newspapers, "La Prensa" of Buenos Aires is now publishing a daily section under the heading, "Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily," the copy for which is supplied by the United Feature syndicate. The owner of this paper, Sr. Ezequiel Paz, has taken an active interest in the development of wireless in Argentina, and has installed very complete and up-to-date radio telephone receiving and sending apparatus in his home, as well as in the newspaper building.

He lay by the roadside, groaning and writhing with pain. A policeman, hearing the groans, hastened toward him. But all he could get from the sufferer was this:

"I ate one, too—I ate one, too!"

The policeman was puzzled, but not for long.

"Poison!" was his diagnosis.

Poison cases, the policeman remembered, need immediate treatment, and poisons have antidotes. Hastily he procured what he believed to be a suitable antidote. The result was astonishing. Like a rocket the recipient sat up and demanded the reason for such treatment. On being told he only became more angry.

"What did I eat?" he yelled.

"Why, you idiot, 1-812 is the number of the car that knocked me down!"

NEW RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President L. E. Benjamin of the Southern California Broadcast association:

9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KJY, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KNN, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (provisional).
12 m. to 12:45 p. m., ROG, Monday.
12 m. to 12:30 p. m., ROG, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday (485 meters).

1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., KHJ, daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday, Sunday.

2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., KNX, daily except Saturday.
2 p. m. to 3 p. m., KJY, Saturday.
2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports daily except Sunday (485 meters).

3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
2 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., KUS, Thursday.

3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KUS, Tuesday, Saturday.
4:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thursday.
4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday.

4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), daily except Sunday.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday.
4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday.

5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJY, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
6 p. m. to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday; KJY, Tuesday; KFI, Wednesday; KJS, Thursday; KJC, Friday; KFI, Saturday.

7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Monday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m., KHJ, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

8 p. m. to 8 p. m., KNX, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Saturday.

8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KNX, Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Monday, Thursday.

8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Wednesday.

8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KOG, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Friday.

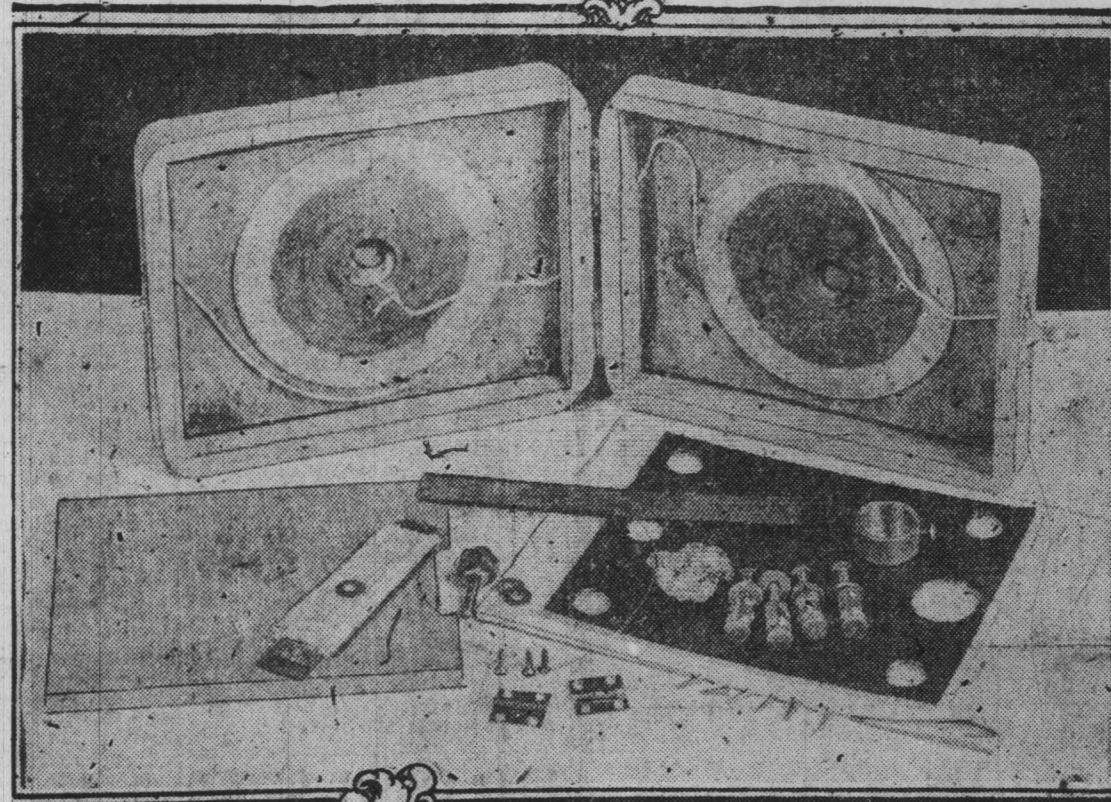
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KOG, Saturday.
8 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Monday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Tuesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Wednesday.

10 a. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Friday.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., KFI.
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., KJS.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJC.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KWH.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).

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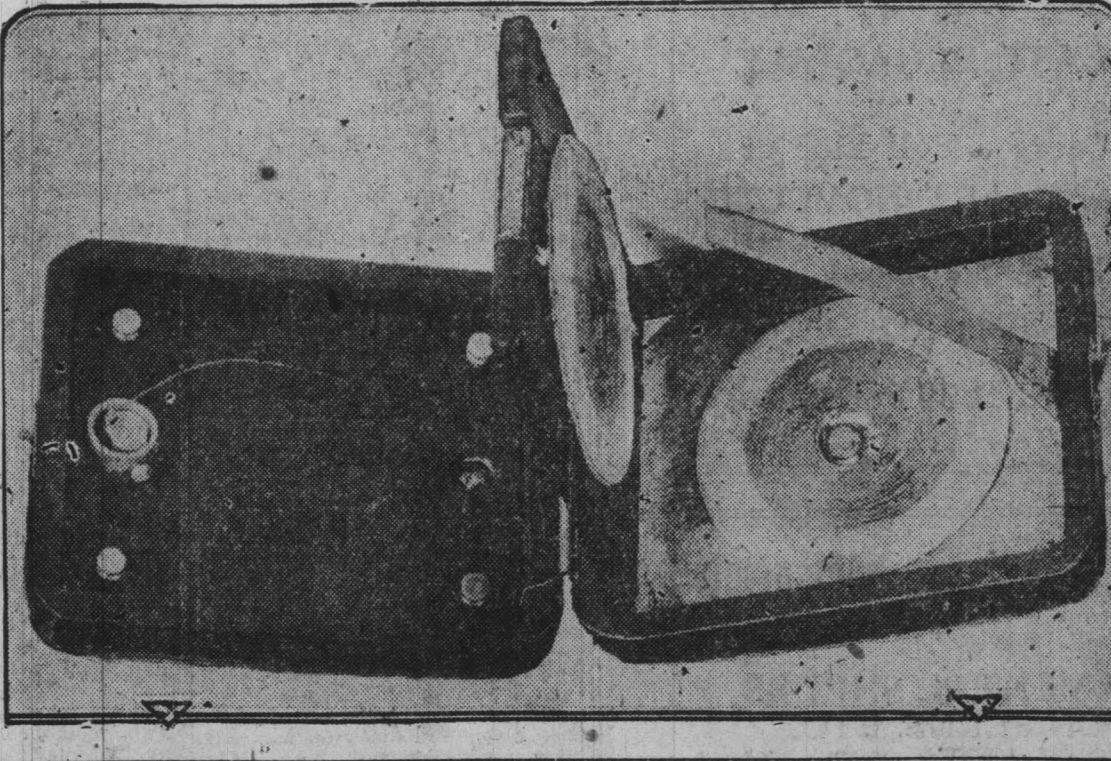
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Newest Enterprise on
East Broadway

Hardly a day passes that some new enterprise is not started on East Broadway. The latest concern to open for business is the Delaney Yarn Shops at 209 East Broadway. Miss C. A. Nye, an expert in the line of ladies' and children's wear, is the manager, and the Delaney shops have other stores at Hollywood and Venice, where they are doing a good business.

These shops specialize on high grade yarns, materials for knitting, crocheting, etc., and give free instruction in each line of work. A brand new stock has been installed and a good business is assured.

Miss Nye is very much in love with Glendale, coming here at a time when our climate is appreciated by the easterner. Her experience in the particular line she represents should be of great value to the ladies of Glendale and vicinity.

COAL OPERATORS AND MINE STRIKERS IN CONFERENCE



This photograph of coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in conference in Washington, D. C., was made shortly before the parley deadlocked and adjourned until July 10. On the platform, left to right, are William Green, secretary of the mine workers and secretary of the conference; Alfred M. Ogle, president of the National Coal association and chairman of the conference; Secretary of labor Davis and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Psychology for Nurses

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

There has lately come into my hands a book that ought to be in the working library of every trained nurse and every nurse in training.

It is Mary B. Eyre's "Psychology and Mental Hygiene for Nurses." No one, it cannot be stated too emphatically, can properly care for the sick who does not appreciate that, whatever the sick person's illness, the nurse's task is as much one of ministering to the mind as of attending to the needs of the body. Usually, indeed, mental ministrations are the more important requirement.

For, as scientific research is making more and more certain, the bodily state is at all times and profoundly affected by the state of the mind. If the mental state is not what it ought to be—if, for example, fear dominates the mind rather than courage and hope; if vexation and worry rule instead of serenity and self-control—the internal bodily processes will be harmfully influenced.

So that again and again it happens that, because the mental factor is not taken sufficiently into account, an illness, perhaps in itself of no great seriousness, is needlessly prolonged or may actually be made most serious. And, on the opposite, when the mental state is good the health may be regained even against heavy odds.

So-called "born nurses" instinctively appreciate this. Appreciating it, they bring to bear all the power of their personality, tact, cheerfulness, quiet optimism to fortify their patient sorely in need of mental as well as of bodily strength. Always they display that consideration which Miss Eyre describes as "a habit of mind that covers almost every trait a nurse should possess." Or, in more detail:

"If the nurse is considerate she will speak and move quietly instead of noisily; she will be patient, and avoid appearance of impatience or hurry; she will give her entire attention to the patient's welfare; she will be on hand when wanted and learn to efface herself when necessary; she will know when to chat and when to hold her peace."

But even the "born nurse" will be the better able to fulfill her benign mission if she has an exact knowledge of the laws of mental life and the principles governing human behavior. This knowledge Miss Eyre—herself a nurse of long and varied experience—gives in outline form in her compact yet comprehensive little book.

Nor does she address herself solely to the hospital nurse and the nurse in private practice. There is direct instruction for the school nurse, the public health nurse, the industrial nurse. There is helpful advice to all who are called upon to serve in any capacity as guardians of health.

For that matter, so precise and lucid is this survey of mental laws and mechanisms that it may be heartily recommended, not to nurses merely, but to everybody else who desires an elementary manual in psychology. It gives the information most needed by the average man and woman, and, for those who wish to proceed further, will serve admirably as an introduction to the more elaborate works of James, McDougall, Ward and other professional psychologists.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

HENRY FORD AND THE PRESIDENCY

Ford for president!

Vote for the Completely Equipped Candidate!

Get your government f. o. b. Detroit!

Remember, a Vote for Henry is a Blow to the High Cost of Living!

Yes, sir, Ford will run for the presidency of the United States of America if he hears the call. There is a lot of noise where Henry works, but if you make the call in a loud voice he will hear it.

His hat, so to speak, is in the piston-ring!

Ninety days' trial! If he isn't as guaranteed in the president's chair your votes will be refunded. No charge for replacements!

The Ford campaign battle cry: FORD AND A BUMPER CROP!

That the call for Henry as president will be made seems quite likely. But it may be inspired by various motives. A lot of people may ask him to run so they can go to the polls and get even with him. One good jar deserves another.

Hen will have the advantage of not having to speculate about the Jewish vote. He knows that so far as he is personally concerned there won't be any.

On the other hand, he can count on the unanimous support of a colony that plays quite a large part in American life. We refer to the "Shakers."

Mussel Shoals will help Hen as a campaign issue. On a platform of one quart of mussels to a person he should sweep the country. And sweeping the country with mussels is quite a trick. So far as is known, nobody ever has tried it. The question is—will a new mussel sweep clean?

The voters are tremendously interested in Henry's mussel plans. They don't know much about mussels, but they assume Hen will find a way to use them in a Ford car, thus enabling drivers to give gasoline stations the Grand Go By and stop for fuel only at recognized Ford seafood markets.

There is danger, obviously, that the opposition party may take a stand for Round Clams or something of the sort, thus clinching the so-called Chowder Vote and giving the Detroiters some hard bumps. But who should stand hard bumps better?

The early summer canvass shows considerable sentiment for Ford. That he is a man of parts, goes without saying. Some people say he toots his own horn too much, but that wouldn't be objected to if he'd improve the horn. The present Ford horn is enough to defeat any candidate.

Some opposition is being felt from the rural districts. "With an automobile man running for president," they ask, "what will become of the old time Marching clubs?"

There is no cause for worry there. Most people who go out for automobile rides spend half the time marching.



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\$6.00 Up
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First Quality Hair Only

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Transformations
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Combing Made Up
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Guaranteed
Workmanship

Mrs. Lucey
207 E. Broadway
Phone Glen. 2000-J

ICE CREAM WITH CREAM LEFT IN ON EAST SIDE

Glendale Company Is
Making Product Pop-
ular With Slogan

This is icecream weather, and according to the proprietors of the Glendale Ice Cream company, 109 North Glendale avenue, this company is doing its share to supply the people with its products.

The Glendale Ice Cream company is a home institution, and has one of the most modern and up-to-date plants in this section, and its products are A-1, hence there is no reason why it should not enjoy a liberal patronage. The slogan "Ice cream with the cream left in," used by the company, is strictly adhered to, and those who buy Glendale icecream can feel assured they are getting the best.

Gladys O'Weary had looked at the clock several times and at last Percy Vehere observed her glances.

"You were looking at the clock?" he said.

"Yes," she answered with a faint smile.

Then he got up and went over to the mantelpiece and looked at the clock for fully half a minute.

"I don't see anything the matter with it," he said, and returned to his seat.

And he stayed an hour longer.

Sewing Machine Specials

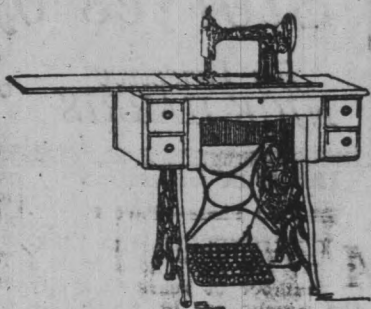
The following machines used less than one month:

\$96 Singer
Electric \$55

\$125 Rotary
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Other used machines as
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All Makes Repaired

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ICE CREAM

"BUY A HOME PRODUCT"

Our Ice Cream is
the Best that Pure
Cream and Milk
Will Make

Buy Glendale Ice Cream Once and you will be a
Steady Customer Always

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109 North Glendale Ave.

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Hot Weather Control Your Diet and Be Comfortable

Suggestion:

The Glendale Sanitarium offers a vegetarian diet that is unequaled for people who suffer from the heat.

Suggestion:

The Glendale Sanitarium offers a course of baths, including sprays, electric cabinet and Russian baths, Swedish massage and other invigorating therapeutic measures for warm weather.

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Here are a few of our money-saving prices:

Former price, 80c per roll. Sale Price... 41c roll

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Former price, 25c per roll. Sale Price... 13c roll

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Former price, 90c per roll. Sale Price... 44c roll

Former price, \$1.25 per roll. Sale Price... 53c roll

We are not going out of business—just making room for more business.

WHY PAY MORE?

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HARRY MOORE CO.

WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.

304 East Broadway

Glendale 328

The Barton Bedtime Stories

WHAT HAPPENED TO A DISOBEDIENT SQUIRREL

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"Well, it's most bedtime," sighed Tad Coon, as the rising sun began to sparkle on the top leaves of Tommy Peele's corn.

"Let's thump right here," begged Frisk Squirrel. "I do want to go back to Dr. Muskrat's Pond. Let while my Mammy's there a-tailin' for uth."

"Not here!" Tad shook his head decidedly. "The very first fluttering you flies by for his morning rink will squawk out where we're, and bring her a-king. I'll show you a place no one will ever think of looking."

He led the way past a great big barn, that wasn't Tommy Peele's, rept through the long grass, round the end of a wood-pile, through a wide door that didn't stand up on end. Nobody saw them. Flop! flop! flop! they tiptoed down some steps into a cool dark place.

"My Pawth!" gasped Frisk in an awed whisper. "Thith ith ve biggest hole I ever saw. It's big ath your pond would be at ve deep down bottom. Whoever did all vis digging, Uncle Tad?"

"Hole!" snorted Tad. "You're in Louie Thomson's cellar, that's where you are. There's the very cage I used to live in. Don't go near it."

"Cage? What's that?" Frisk wanted to know.

"Oh, I'll tell you something," said Tad. "Or you ask Nibble Rabbit. He knows all about cages. Right now it's high time you were asleep." He led the way to a corner, and pawed a bag out of a pile. Then he curled up on it and fixed his paws so Frisk could snuggle between them.

Tad was fast asleep in a minute. But Frisk's eyes were getting used to the dark. He wanted to look around. By and by looking wasn't enough. He took to feeling—and tasting. How hard and cold and black everything was. The handle of the shovel was just wood. But he couldn't understand why it's iron scoop sent a chill through him when he scraped his teeth on it. The broom was fine. It had three spiders in it. But the hunting on the whole was very poor. And the digging was still worse. That cellar floor—he didn't believe an angle worm could ever get through it. Those lumps in the corner (he'd



He Had Just Turned to Jump Down When He Saw Two Great Green Eyes Glaring Out of the Dark.

it. It was hollow, for it had a hole in the top, where he could see into it. Only it didn't smell nice. It had made him want to sneeze. He had just turned to jump down, when he saw two great green eyes glaring out of the dark.

Without stopping to think, he popped into that hole. He was in Louie Thomson's stove, stored away down there for the summer.

Next Story—A CAT CAN'T FIGHT A COON.

"You say that this man has a grudge against you?" demanded the judge.

"Yes, your honor," replied Bill, the beggar. "When I was blind he used to steal the pennies from my cup and when I was a cripple he'd run down the street with my box of pencils."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, your honor. Once when I was deaf and dumb he shot off a firecracker underneath me."

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Retts are planning a trip to San Diego next week. They will motor down to visit Mr. Retts' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse, for a few days. Ellen and William Retts will accompany their parents.

Mrs. Harry Girard, of 245 South Orange street, whose husband was severely injured recently, is taking charge of some of her husband's work at his studio at the Egan school in Los Angeles. She has classes there every day except Monday.

James Fife, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fife of 517 North Jackson street, left Saturday for San Diego, where he will be the guest of Lawrence Gallagher of 505 North Jackson street, who is spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gallagher of 505 North Jackson street, and their son, Lawrence, are spending the summer at their summer home at La Jolla.

Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Rhodes of Berkeley, Calif., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guitard at 524 Patterson avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes are attending the dental association convention, which has its headquarters at the Ambassador hotel.

Mrs. J. W. Shores of Illinois, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley at 340 North Jackson street, returns to her home tomorrow morning. She has had a delightful time while here, and is rather reluctant to leave Glendale.

Miss Gertrude Grow of Detroit, Mich., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper at 534 North Kenwood street. She will spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hummel of New York city are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yard at 640 North Jackson street. The Hummels have visited California before, and expect to locate here next year.

Mrs. J. J. Breenahan, who has been the house guest of Mrs. J. H. Webster of 1020 South Central, returned last night to her home in Needles, Calif.

Miss Edith Bailey is entertaining

as her house guest this week, Miss Olivia Lesterance of Van Nuys, who will remain with her for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCully, and their granddaughter, Miss Beatrice McCully, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson of 405 West Myrtle street.

Mrs. C. P. Brice of 304 North Kenwood street, and her guest, Mrs. H. R. Williams, of Little Rock, Ark., spent the day Monday in Long Beach, where they were the guests of friends and relatives of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. G. A. Mangum of Los Angeles was the luncheon guest today of Mrs. C. B. Guitard at 524 Patterson avenue.

Attorney and Mrs. Owen C. Emery entertained at dinner last Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Babson, and Miss Josephine Emery.

The regular meeting of the W. U. L. L. 400 will be held at Odd Fellows hall, Thursday, July 20, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Clark of 346 North Louise street enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Santa Ana Monday. This was a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. A. H. Koverman of 915 East Lomita avenue spent a very enjoyable day with friends at Ocean Park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Snow and family of 609 North Maryland avenue returned Monday from San Diego, where they had been visiting several days.

Miss Leone Brice of 304 North Kenwood street, accompanied by her house guest, Miss Audrey Chispe, of Little Rock, Ark., left Tuesday morning for Catalina, where they will visit friends. They will return to Glendale Thursday.

Miss Lucretia Potter of Hawthorne street is enjoying a month's vacation at Ocean Park.

A party of Glendaleans is leaving the last of the week to spend a week at Glen ranch in the San

TAMPICO BAD MAN KILLED

Monte Michaels Shot to Death in Attack on Oil Rigs

TAMPICO, Mex.—(By Mail)—Jesse James was a mere amateur compared to "Monte Michaels," picturesque American "bad man" in Mexico, who was recently shot to death, according to reports on Michaels's attacks secured by an oil company here.

Michaels's gang surpassed the James gang and the Tilton gang in many respects, according to the records.

Michaels defied law and law enforcers for years and stopped at nothing. He is alleged to have Bernardino mountains. It will include the teacher, Miss Frances Payne, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Payne, who will chaperone the group; Miss Alma Geiger, the pianist; Alex Geiger and Charles C. Deiny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells and Miss Mary Wells were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Phillips of 1102 East California avenue.

Mrs. Gerald Delgado of 1122 North Columbus, who has been quite ill of pneumonia, is now convalescent and hopes to be out in the near future.

Mrs. C. L. Peckham of 615 North Central avenue and daughter, Miss Gladys Peckham, are spending an enjoyable six weeks at Tent City, Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rathbun of 423 West Colorado street entertained as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rowe of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Postle of 501 West Patterson avenue are entertaining as house guests, Miss Viola McDowell and Miss Hazel Geiss of Batavia, Ill. They arrived in Glendale today and will visit here for several days.

Miss Frederica Browne recently returned to her home at 1141 Melrose avenue after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Browne, at Los Angeles.

murdered, robbed and mutilated, an dwas full of braggadocio, which he backed up with an unflinching fearlessness.

Michaels was 32 years old and came to Tampico 12 years ago as a drifter from Texas. He first attracted attention when he squatted on some property held by an oil company, claiming the title of the land to be defective. Despite courts, military and gunmen, Michaels remained on the property and commandeered derricks and boilers. He struck a 60,000 barrel well, but no one would buy his oil even at a very low price, and he was forced to close the well because of the lack of buyers.

Embittered against the oil companies as a result of their refusal to buy oil, Michaels became a "bad man." He particularly attacked the oil men and whenever he heard of someone who disliked him, he sought occasion to humiliate him. Despite the fact that a large reward hung over his head, he roved the oil fields seemingly a carefree man. He surrounded himself with a gang of American "bad men" and frequently appeared at camps in this district.

Country people feared him and his gang and would never disclose his whereabouts, because they believed that he bore a charmed life. During the world war, he never attempted to enter the army, but gained a reputation in Mexico for scaring Germans. On one occasion he met seven or eight Germans who were boasting about an alleged victory of the Germans and, despite the fact that he was alone, he "routed the enemy."

Michaels was killed by Ed Watts, an American ranch superintendent, and old-time Texas cow puncher. Michaels had gone to the ranch at Hansteca near here and tried to break into the house. Watts fired through the door and Michaels fell dead.

Private Abraham Washington Jackson was on sentry duty his first night in the new camp. In the cold early morning hours the lieutenant colonel showed up.

"Halt! Who all dere?" bellowed Private Jackson.

"Officer of the post."

Followed a painfully long silence while the sentry racked his brain for the proper report. Finally the officer of the post lost all semblance of patience. After a period of vehemence he became articulate enough to say:

"Why don't you say something? Are you going to let me stand like this all night?"

"No, suh," answered the private.

"No, indeed, suh! At ease!"

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